

U.S. Police State Near, Quakers Say

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The American Friends Service Committee, the first, and until recently the only registered church lobby, has charged that the United States is "in close danger of developing the very police state we as a people fear so much."

The warning by the Quaker agency on Capitol Hill was made after it revealed that government agencies have been keeping it under surveillance since 1921.

The Quaker committee thus far has collected nearly 1,300 pages on itself from government intelligence agencies under the new Freedom of Information Act (FOI).

The organization was formed in 1917 by all branches of the Religious Society of Friends, and by 1921, the FOI reports indicate, it was under the

watch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The lobby group, which for years has been issuing a detailed report on U.S. military spending, says in a new publication, "Freedom for Americans: 1976," that its activities in behalf of pacifism have brought it "from time to time into conflict with those who confuse dissent with disloyalty, and who believe that efforts to achieve better international relations must be 'Communist-inspired.'"

"Accusations that we are infiltrated by or (are) being used by Communists is an old story. Since our earliest relief work we have often been investigated by the FBI or the attorney general's office, only to be inevitably 'cleared' as a genuinely religious, humanitarian organization."

The publication said the group "never allowed

this miasma of suspicion to deter us from following the dictates of conscience, and we have always sought to dispel the climate of opinion which encourages the investigation of private and humanitarian groups such as ours, as well as of legitimate social change and political groups."

20 Agencies Keep Files

Paul Brink, a press spokesman for the Quaker lobby, said there are at least 20 government agencies amassing files on civilians and civilian groups. He said the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency are lending support to police state fears by planting agent-provocateurs and in using state police, local police and local "red squads" in the process of spying, theft, and in some cases, destruction of property and risk of lives.

"We live in a free society, or we don't," the

Quaker publication said. "Citizens must exercise their constitutional rights or they will become atrophied."

"In 1976 it is fitting to declare that American citizens will not submissively permit the freedoms established by our founders to be diminished or destroyed by a state that has adopted some of the apparatus of tyranny."

This group is not the only church-related organization to complain of surveillance by government agencies. Such groups as the National Council of Churches, the United Church of Christ, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the Bible Presbyterian Church, the Church of Scientology and others have been under the watch of policing agencies.

Last week the Church of Scientology, which

has uncovered several thousand pages of police agency material about it, some of which is described as "deliberate misinformation and disinformation," offered to assist any church group which wants to use its expertise in getting classified information under the Freedom of Information Act.

Some information, both the Quakers and the Scientologists report, is hard come by. Other agencies, including the FBI, respond quickly.

The Quakers reported they had obtained 365 pages of documents from the FBI, about 190 from the Air Force, 396 from the CIA, 88 from the Navy, 141 from the Internal Revenue Service, and 66 from the Secret Service. The State Department, Defense Department and the Army also responded.

Special Session Call Considered

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee may propose a special session of the Unicameral to see that schools receive \$2.5 million in lost state aid payments during their current fiscal year.

But first, the lawmakers decided Tuesday, they will seek advice from the attorney general's office to determine whether the issue can be resolved without a legislative meeting.

The Unicameral can be called into special session either by the governor or by a request of two-thirds of the senators. Ten senators can petition the secretary of state to poll the remaining lawmakers on the matter.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston said he believes a special session will be needed.

Three Alternatives

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the committee, said he considers such a call to be one of just three alternatives.

The other two appear to be the possibility of a legal opinion which might free the funds, or a \$2.5 million deficit appropriation to the schools when the 1977 Legislature convenes next January.

The problem with the latter alternative, school officials told the committee, is that the money is needed for the current school fiscal year, which ends in August.

The snarl arose as a result of legislative changes in state aid budgeting and payment procedures, the first of which, Lewis noted, was recommended

by the Exon administration in a 1975 special session.

Schedule Changed

But the bill which apparently broke the camel's back was a 1976 legislative enactment which changed the school aid payment schedule and terminated what had been a quarterly July payment of \$2.5 million.

The bill changed the payment schedule to smaller monthly allotments in order to ease the state's cash flow fluctuations.

The problem the schools face is that they budget for their 1975-76 fiscal year on the assumption that they would receive the \$2.5 million before that spending pattern concludes in August.

Taxpayers' Burden

If the \$2.5 million is not replaced, school officials noted, the burden of recovering the money would lie with local property taxpayers.

Lewis said neither the Legislature nor the Exon administration intended to deprive the schools of \$2.5 million during their current fiscal year.

The need now is for both branches of state government to work together to "recover" it, he said.

Under legislative appropriations, the schools are still entitled to the money regardless of the new payment schedule law, Koch declared.

Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said he is willing to "help solve the problem."

If the Legislature fails to act, Millard School Superintendent Don Stroh told the senators, he is certain that "somebody's going to sue the state" for the money.



A BOY DREAMS ... Armandito Gaona someday will fly in the circus. Picture story is on Page 31.

Dog Catchers Valued, Say Workers On Foot

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Like a toothless old coon dog sleeping in the sun, the City of Lincoln lies down on its job of dog catching.

And its time to put some teeth into enforcement of the city's dog laws. Believe it or not, those very words were used repeatedly Monday by persons urging the City Council to create a division of animal control.

Spokespersons for four neighborhood organizations, letter carriers, appliance servicemen and concerned citizens voiced support for the proposal.

The council was told last week that \$105,000 will be needed to establish the program because a time lag will exist before license fees will be collected to fund the program.

The city has contracted with the Lincoln Humane Society for years to pick up stray dogs, but lately citizens have grown unhappy with service while the society has grown unhappy with the level of funding.

Speakers made it clear Tuesday that dog catching is a service they value highly.

No Enforcement

"We have a leash law on the books, but who's going to enforce it," asked Ed Homburg of the Malone neighborhood organization. "So far nobody has."

Both Homburg and another speaker, Richard Martin, objected to the practice of putting a leash on a dog that is long enough for it to reach the street.

Martin, an appliance serviceman, said that on one occasion he knocked on the front door of a

home, heard a dog chain rattle in the back yard, then saw it come over the backyard gate, over the front lawn and into the street.

"That person never did get their appliance serviced by me," he said.

Letter carrier Ed Dwyer told the council that in addition to creation of the division of animal control in the City-County Health Dept., a public information program should be undertaken to inform citizens of the city's leash law.

Dwyer said, "I've been bitten three times in my first 18 months on the job and I've been told repeatedly that the city has no leash law."

Get Little Help

When letter carriers are bitten, they receive little help from their superiors, said Dale Rustermer of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

"They say, 'Why did you get bit?'" Rustermer said. "They say if I see a mean dog I should refuse to deliver the mail."

"We're not all dog psychologists and the owners always say that dog never bit anyone until he bit me," Rustermer said.

Under the proposal being considered by city officials a six-man squad, a supervisor and a clerk would be charged to pickup stray dogs.

That many men would be enough to cover the city seven days a week, for ten hours a day, according to the group that drew up the proposal, the Pet Ordinance Task Force.

The cost would be about \$165,000 a year. Licensing fees would be boosted from \$5 to \$7 for normal dogs and from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for neutered animals.

Even with the boost, the proposed budget assumes a vigorous campaign to get a greater percentage of the city's dog population licensed.

Hundreds Disrupt Festival

New York (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's "Bicentennial God Bless America Festival" at Yankee Stadium was disrupted Tuesday night by hundreds of teen-agers who set off smoke bombs, threw fire crackers and fought with each other as they ran through the stadium.

The troublemakers were not followers of the self-ordained South Korean prophet, who was not deterred from speaking.

However, the incidents distracted many of his followers who were the targets of soda cartons and other refuse thrown from the upper decks of the stadium.

The festival drew a smaller crowd than expected, and sponsors asked stadium attendants to open the doors to anyone, with or without a ticket.

Brown Gains Proxy Support In Rhode Island

By The Associated Press

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. gained startling proxy support in Rhode Island's presidential primary election Tuesday night as the uncommitted line on the ballot drew more votes than any Democratic candidate.

It was another setback for Jimmy Carter. But Carter won the Democratic primary in South Dakota and added votes to his runaway lead in total delegate strength.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho trounced Carter in the Montana primary.

In Republican competition, President Ford swept Rhode Island, while challenger Ronald Reagan beat him in South Dakota and Montana.

Surprise In Rhode Island

But rainy Rhode Island, where only about 14% of the voters cast ballots, held the day's surprise. Brown had campaigned for the uncommitted line because his name was not entered on the presidential preference ballot.

And that line won, with 31% of the vote. Carter got 30%, Church 28%.

"To me, it's extraordinary to be able to win with an uncommitted slate after a three-day campaign in Rhode Island," Brown said, in New York. "I think the people of Rhode Island are ready for a new generation of leadership and they have responded."

Church claimed his was "a good, strong showing."

Delegates Are Bound

Under Rhode Island's rules, the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected separately, but will be bound to cast their nominating votes in accordance with the outcome of the preferential primary.

But uncommitted delegates can vote as they choose, and that will not necessarily be for Brown. His immediate gain was psychological, since it appeared the winning share of the voters had heeded his campaign wishes and spurned all the candidates on the ballot.

Carter won with 41% of the Democratic vote in South Dakota, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running second. That is becoming a habit — Udall has been there in eight primaries.

Church suggested that Udall consider quitting the race. "He had ample opportunity to win," Church said.

Udall To Keep Trying

Udall pronounced himself "a little disappointed," but said he would keep trying, concentrating on the Ohio primary next Tuesday.

Udall said Ohio will be crucial. He said a solid Carter victory there "will make it extremely difficult to stop him. It may well be all over."

Ohio, California and New Jersey all vote next week in the finale of the primary season. Their delegations dwarf those apportioned in the states that voted Tuesday. But Rhode Island in particular could send signals that will have an effect on the final primaries.

Brown said it would, calling the uncommitted victory "a significant change in the chemistry of the campaign."

Ford Widens Delegate Lead

In Republican delegate competition, Ford added to his lead over Reagan. He swept the 19 Rhode Island delegates. Reagan won 11 in South Dakota, Ford 9.

Ford won in Rhode Island with 66% of the Republican vote. Reagan in South Dakota with 51% and in Montana with 37%. The Montana delegates will be selected later and are not bound by the primary.

So the Tuesday elections put the President's total delegate count at 805 of the 1,130 needed for nomination. Reagan has 654. The primaries next week will select 331 Republican delegates.

Carter Now Has 903

Carter was picking up 20 delegates, pushing his total to 903. It will take 1,505 votes to choose a Democratic nominee. Udall is second in nationwide delegate strength, but he has only 308.5.

However, first-ballot delegates are not the key to the stop-Carter strategy of Brown, Church, Udall and their allies. They know Carter will go to the convention with a hefty lead. Their aim is to stop him short of nominating strength so that they can pry loose delegates on later ballots.

On Inside Pages

World News, Page 2, 3, 7:

Hays To Stay Put

State News, Pages 9-11:

Overland Trail Retraced

Lifescape, Pages 14-16:

Reporter Tries Gliding

Sports News, Pages 21-23:

CWS Berth To Maine

Action Line, Page 29:

Incumbent Defeated Before

Editorials, Pages 4-6

Astrology, Pages 27-29

Entertainment, Pages 37-39

Markets, Pages 37-39

Deaths, Pages 30-32

TV Programs, Pages 30-32

Want Ads, Pages 30-32

Dr. Thosteson, Pages 30-32

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and little temperature change Wednesday. High in mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday night. Low mid to upper 50s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday. Highs generally in 80s. Lows in 50s.

More Weather Page 9

Fowler Leading Money-Raiser Of Candidates Who've Filed Reports

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Almost three in 10 candidates in primary election races have failed to meet the June 1 deadline to file campaign finance reports in the secretary of state's office, as required by law.

Meanwhile, Lincoln State Sen. Steve Fowler was the leading money-getter among totals reported by late Tuesday. Fowler listed \$500 in new contributions, for a total of \$7,854.

Fowler's general election opponent, Don Stenberg of Lincoln, reported \$783 in contributions for the third filing period and a \$2,461 total. Cecil Stanley, eliminated in the primary, listed \$575 for a \$3,459 total and \$2,070 in expenses.

In the 29th District, incumbent Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln reported \$675 toward a cumulative contributions total of \$3,223. Her November opponent, Ronald B. Wyke, collected \$1,281, bringing his total to \$1,475.

Mrs. Marsh has spent \$2,063 in her campaign, leaving a balance of \$1,159. Wyke has spent \$1,363, and his campaign chest is now down to \$112. Other 29th District contenders reported from zero to \$290 in contributions, except Gerald Sasek, who didn't file his third final finance data form.

In the 25th District, incumbent Jerome Warner

of Waverly got \$225 in contributions, for a \$511 total; his expenses leave a \$391 balance. Opponent Reginald R. Powers of Elmwood collected \$485 and spent \$477. Richard M. Hedrick of Waverly reported zero contributions and expenditures in his unsuccessful bid.

Bellwood Sen. Loran C. Schmit did not file report No. 3 by late Tuesday afternoon. Challenger Erwin F. Matulka of Valparaiso reported contributions totaling about \$383 in the 23rd District race.

In District 1, Sen. Irving F. Wiltse of Falls City reported a minus-\$402 balance of "unpaid" bills. The only incumbent eliminated from the November race, Wiltse got \$675 in contributions and spent \$1,077.

Ousting Wiltse, Nelson Merz of Falls City listed \$1,000 in contributions and \$722 in expenses, and Guy Cooper of Humboldt \$130 in income and \$1,345 for expenses, leaving a balance of \$1,767.

In the 45th District, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis reported a new total of \$3,119 in contributions, and spent \$2,250 of it. Challenger J. Neal Clemmer of Bellevue listed zeros across the board.

William Brennan in Omaha's 9th District reported a new total of \$1,702 in contributions, far ahead of contenders in the open race. Pat Shafer

failed to file report No. 3, but the Political Action Committee for Education (PACE) reported giving him \$500.

PACE, an arm of the Nebraska State Education Association, also listed contributing \$200 to Fowler and \$200 to Dee Everitt in her State Board of Education challenge to Frank Landis in the Lincoln district. PACE's balance as of May 25 was \$41,577, for distribution to NSEA-endorsed candidates.

Mrs. Everitt failed to file her third report by Tuesday.

Among Public Service Commission candidates, Joyce Durand of Lincoln reported total contributions of \$1,264 through the third period. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, \$1,202, and incumbent Duane Gay of Columbus, \$3,115. Unsuccessful challenger Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoln reported \$950 in donations and \$603 in expenses for the period, with a \$306 balance.

TOLL FREE

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the State of Nebraska 800-742-7385—Adv

University of Nebraska Regents races were generally low-spending. Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings reported going into the red by \$1,624 in her unsuccessful primary bid. Darrel Berg of Omaha reported a minus-\$6 balance, and William C. Miner of Omaha went \$296 in the hole.

A breakdown of reports shows races, candidates, number failing to file of the total running, and which of the three reports are missing.

Legislature — 23 of 78 haven't filed.
District 5 — Michael B. Staskiewicz (1-2-3), Rose Anne Hoover (3), District 7 — Fritz Stanek (3), Jake McCourt (3), L. E. Barrett (3), William Parsons (1-2-3), Bill Fast (3), Charlie F. Stepanek (3).

District 9 — Pat Shafer (3), Henry J. Katzenberger (1-2-3), Thomas A. Fleming (2-3), Jay Weidner (1-2-3), District 11 — John A. Guy (2-3), District 17 — Gil Fourmer (2-3), District 19 — Warren W. Patchell (2-3), James Neal Christensen (1-2-3), Ted Hillman (3).

District 23 — Arlan L. Renner (3), Loran Schmit (3), District 29 — Gerald Sasek (3), District

31 — Mike Brown (3), Bernard O. Cochran Jr. (3), Public Service Commission — 4 of 11 haven't filed properly.

District 1 — Richard Hahorsen (3), Ruth Swanson (3), District 3 — Donald J. Jensen (3), Carol Pusch (3).

State Board of Education — 3 of 12 failed to file properly.

District 1 — Dee Everitt (3), District 3 — Frederick Mann (3), Walter Thompson (3).

No Regents — 3 of 15 failed to file properly.
District 4 — William R. Hood (1-2-3), James E. Winchell (3), District — Jackson Graham (2-3).

Nebraska Public Power District — 2 of 9 haven't filed.

Subdivision 5 — Henry D. Kosman (2-3), Subdivision 11 — John W. Lydick (1-2-3).

Today's Chuckle

Girl at perfume counter:
"Isn't there one that means
"Some other time?""
Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

Syrian Troops, Tanks Advance On Lebanese Capital

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops backed by tanks advanced on Beirut Tuesday after crossing into Lebanon in a major effort to halt the Lebanese civil war. Palestinian guerrillas reported an Israeli official said the invasion has not tipped the scale toward Israeli intervention.

The Palestinians said about 7,000 troops backed by 150 tanks breached the eastern border overnight while another 2,000 Syrian soldiers invaded from the north.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the reports were exaggerated. He said a couple of hundred Syrians crossed into Lebanon's northern sector and made no mention of an advance from the east.

Damascus radio claimed the Syrian troops were invited into Lebanon by a faction calling itself the Vanguard of the Lebanese Army. There was no further identification of that faction.

Spokesmen for the Palestine Liberation Organization said it would make an urgent appeal for an Arab summit conference if the Syrian units do not withdraw immediately.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who is on a state visit to Syria, reiterated to the Lebanese war in a Damascus support speech saying, "We in the U.S.S.R. support all the loyal efforts aimed at stopping the bloodshed and solving the crisis by peaceful means." He made no direct mention of the Syrian army intervention.

Kosygin told his hosts, "We shall go on helping our Syrian friends in strengthening their military defense capabilities."

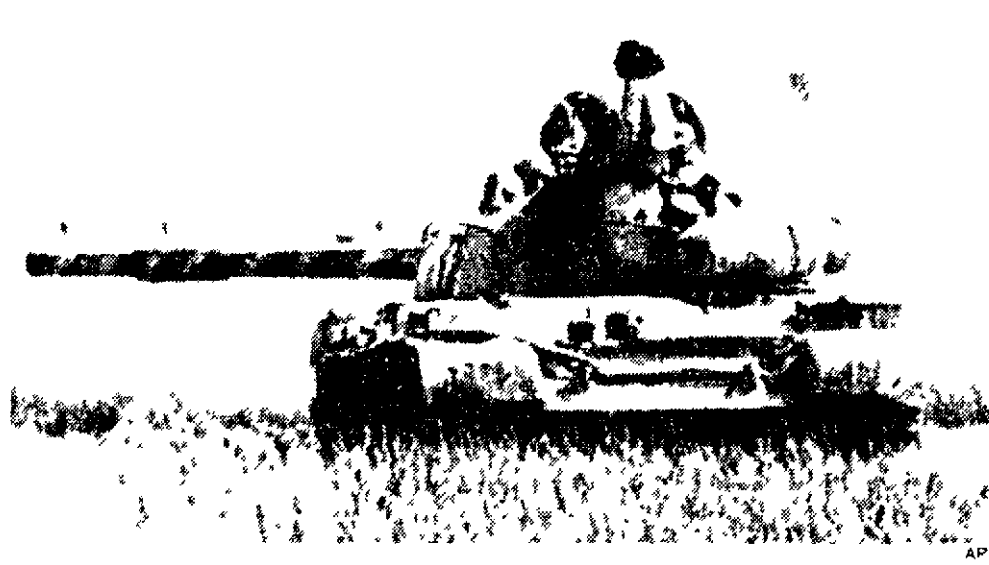
Palestinians reported the Syrian troops halted Moslem assaults on three Christian towns and disarmed guerrillas and militiamen on main roads.

The Syrian forces ran into a short battle with renegade Moslems from the disintegrated Lebanese army near the crossroads town of Chitour.

But they pushed ahead to within rifle range of the key Dahar al-Baidar pass, on the Damascus-Beirut highway within 20 miles of the capital.

Leftist Lebanese forces massed troops there behind tanks from the rebel Lebanese Arab army.

They were taking up positions on hilltops with rifles, pistols, rocket-propelled grenades and 50-caliber machine guns, said Associated Press



A SYRIAN TANK . . . is half hidden in a cornfield inside Lebanon.

photographer Harry Koundakjian after driving here from Damascus.

It's crazy. What can they do against those big Russian tanks?

Lebanese security officials said Moslem-Christian combat outside Syrian-controlled areas diminished sharply during the day as militia leaders concentrated on news of the Syrian advance.

Palestinian and Syrian sources said the invasion was the first step toward the total occupation of Lebanon to forcibly wrench apart the seemingly irreconcilable right-wing Christians and Moslem leftists. Their 14-month-old war has killed more than 26,000 persons.

There is just no other way to end it, said a well-informed Syrian.

The sources predicted that up to 50,000 Syrian regulars will move into Lebanon and stay there as long as one year while Lebanese politicians are forced to agree on a compromise settlement.

But the Moslem-controlled Beirut Radio said Damascus has assured Lebanon the intervention is designed only to help President-elect Elias Sarkis assume the reins of power under conditions of re-established security.

Previous incursions by smaller Syrian forces have failed to quell the fighting. The war has con-

founded all efforts at peaceful mediation, including major missions by Syria, the Arab League, the United States and France — Lebanon's former administrator. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has even offered to send French troops to Lebanon.

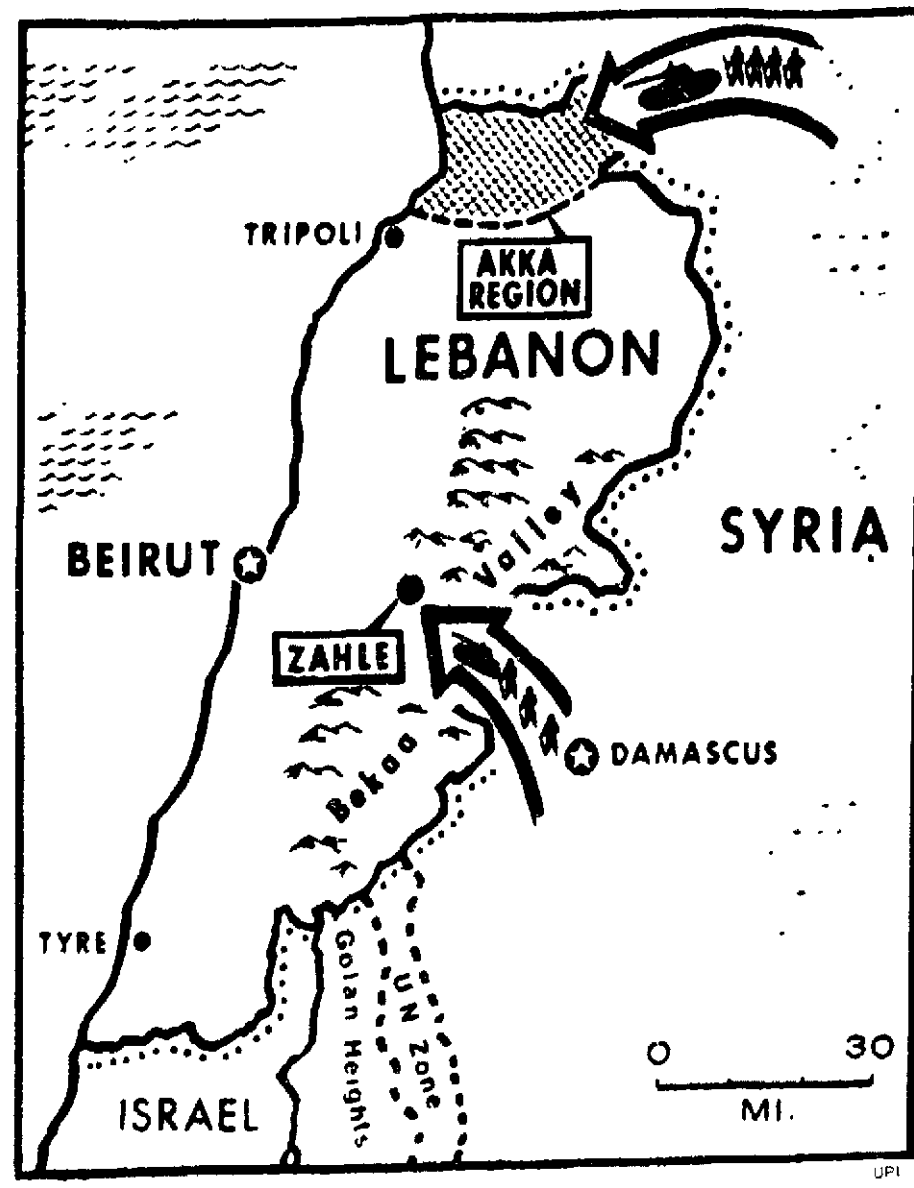
In Tel Aviv, an official Israeli military source said the Syrian thrust was not enough to trigger an Israeli military reaction. The Israeli government has warned there is a red line of Syrian intervention in Lebanon that it will not tolerate.

But the invasion raised the specter of a showdown between Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement, which has vowed to fight any attempt to hobble its freedom of movement in Lebanon.

Reports from Damascus said Assad had received full backing from his ruling Baath Socialist party to restore order in Lebanon.

The Syrian move coincided with the start of a visit to Damascus by Soviet Premier Kosygin. His government is the major arms supplier for both Syrian President Hafez Assad and Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla chief.

Arafat told a nonaligned conference in Algiers that a French-American Zionist conspiracy was seeking to destroy Lebanon with the help of unnamed Arab allies, presumably Syria. He was later seen in a tense discussion with Syrian Foreign



MAP . . . shows direction and location of Syrian thrust.

Minister Abdelhalim Khaddam. Kamal Jumblatt, the overall leader of the Lebanese leftist forces, declared, "We will resist the Syrian invasion by all ways." He then went into an emergency meeting with his allies.

The leftist Moslem coalition under Jumblatt would stand little chance against the Soviet-equipped Syrian army, most observers feel. But the Syrians are known to be anxious to avoid all-out fighting between their soldiers and the leftists.

Civil War In Lebanon Intensifies Profound Rivalries Among Arab Nations

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

Beirut, Lebanon — The Arab world is in disarray, torn by the Lebanese civil war, ideological rivalry and disputes over policy in confronting Israel.

Arab affairs analysts usually are ready with glib explanations for obscure events as pro-football coaches diagramming a play are mostly stumped into silence or admissions of confusion.

Developments on the Arab scene moved very fast this week — was the limp conclusion of the "Arab World" an Arab press review.

Among those fast-moving developments are the entrance of some Syrian troops into Lebanon to halt the fierce Moslem-Christian fighting, extension by Syria and Israel of the mandate to keep U.N. peacekeeping forces on the Golan Heights and formation of a rejection front of radical anti-Israel Arab states aligned against more moderate Egypt.

Lebanese and Palestinian leftists who oppose Syrian intervention claimed 9,000 Syrian soldiers backed by tanks entered northern and eastern

Lebanon. Those figures were disputed by a Pentagon spokesman in Washington who said only a couple of hundred Syrians had crossed into Lebanon's northern sector.

At the center of the several whirlpools of political and military conflict is Syria, a leftist Moslem state which suddenly finds itself condemned by its leftist Moslem allies and praised by rightists Christians and the United States.

The reversal comes mainly over Syria's involvement in the Lebanese civil war. One Israeli senior military officer remarked that Syrian President Hafez Assad was caught in a Vietnam-style nutcracker over Lebanon.

Assad is reluctant to see a radical leftist state established on his flank as the probable result of a Moslem leftist victory over the Christians in Lebanon.

He would like to see the two sides continue to share the government. Presently, Lebanese law provides for a Christian president and a Moslem prime minister, an arrangement that failed to prevent the civil war.

To further his goal, Assad first set up an arms embargo to stop the leftists from getting supplies to press their increasingly successful assault on the Christians who had controlled the country for nearly 30 years.

He also applied strong political pressure on the leftists and eventually dispatched several thousand Syrian troops and Syrian-controlled Saqa guerrillas to Lebanon to act as "buffer forces."

However, he failed to stop the fighting and finally on Tuesday sent in an estimated 9,000 troops and some 200 tanks.

The Israeli officer observed that Assad knew that additional escalation in Lebanon will threaten his power base at home. This whole situation may cause Assad to lose his office.

Syria's intervention brought sharp condemnation from the Lebanese Moslem leftists, the Palestinian guerrillas fighting on the leftist side and other Arab states.

Apparently seeking support for Syria's intervention, Assad last month agreed to begin reconciliation talks with Egypt. The two countries had split over

Egypt's disengagement agreement with Israel.

Those talks broke down before they could get under way, but just Syria's agreement to hold them brought the radical states of Libya, Iraq and Algeria to Damascus to try to pull Syria back into their camp.

Those countries were among several forming a "rejection front" last month. The group refuses any negotiations with Israel on settling the Arab-Israeli conflict and opposes Egypt and the more moderate Arab states.

Syria has criticized Egypt sharply for the disengagement agreement, but last week readily agreed to allow the U.N. peacekeeping force to remain on the occupied Golan Heights, separating the Syrian and Israeli forces.

In addition to the Syria-Egypt split, Damascus has been at odds with the Palestinians since Assad began intervening in Lebanon.

Palestinian guerrillas led by Yasser Arafat fear that if Syria gets a firm hold on Lebanon it will also try to control them in their continuing war against Israel. Syria has been reportedly trying to undermine

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization's leadership in favor of its own Saqa Palestinian guerrilla group.

Syria is also in a bitter quarrel with Iraq over Euphrates River waters and fees for Iraqi oil being carried across Syria.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Damascus on Tuesday as part of a Mideast tour. He was expected to receive a note from the Palestine Liberation Organization given to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov on Tuesday.

The note reportedly protests the Syrian invasion and asks for Kosygin's help in trying to keep Assad out of Lebanon.

The Israelis have more or less watched the Arab pot boil from the sidelines, relieved because it occupied its traditional enemies and eased some of their pressure on Israel.

An Israeli source said the Syrian invasion has not yet tipped the scales toward Israeli intervention. Jerusalem has warned the Arabs it would respond strongly if its northern border is threatened.

Soviet Orders Link Farm-Industry Efforts

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday ordered new measures including the establishment of farm-industry conglomerates aimed at modernizing its agriculture and making it more efficient and profitable.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party in a lengthy decree laid down measures for increased cooperation among farms, more intensive specialization and closer links between farming and industry.

The Central Committee considers realization of these measures will have great political, economic and social significance, said the decree.

which was carried by the official TASS news agency in Russian. The decree said the growth and production rates of agriculture still do not satisfy our increasing demands or meet the potential provided by modern science.

The decree called for formation of farm conglomerates organically linking agricultural production with industry.

Western economists said one example could be the construction of a bottling or canning plant on a fruit farm where workers under a single management could be interchangeable

and the end product would be shipped directly to the market.

Conglomerates will provide a good basis for further development of agro-industrial integration joining agricultural production with industry and creating a wide network of agro-industrial enterprises to which the future belongs, the decree said.

The decree criticized multi-branch farming in which one farm produces different crops and perhaps rears cattle too, saving. This type of production squanders money and material resources, makes mechanization more difficult, decreases profitability and slows down im-

plementation of progressive technology.

The lagging Soviet agriculture is periodically a target of criticism. While the Soviet Union boasts the biggest land area of any nation in the world, it suffers from recurring shortages of grain, meat, fruit and vegetables.

For example, last year's grain harvest at 140 million tons was the lowest in a decade. While a prolonged drought was largely responsible, Western economists say inefficiency, lack of coordination and storage and supply deficiencies frequently compound climatic problems.

Erotic Thief Makes Off With 'Love Groans'

Bad Wiessee, West Germany (AP) — A tape-recorded collection of "love groans" from 100 married and unmarried couples in Bavaria was stolen from the country house of Walter Thiele, police said Tuesday.

Thiele, who calls himself the German Inventor King for successes which include a "laugh sack" emitting wild laughter, told police he had made the collection, paying each couple about \$40. He said he planned making a "Love Sack" for retail sale.

U.S. Spy Base Doesn't Get Reprieve

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand Tuesday turned down an 11th hour request from the United States and ordered the closure of the last U.S. spy base in the country by July 20.

The order ruled out any further American military presence in Thailand except for 270 advisors who will remain here after the deadline.

The government of former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj ordered the withdrawal of U.S. forces last March following the Communist takeovers of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. All but about 2,000 troops have been withdrawn since.

takul, in a taped interview for national television, said he had turned down a last-minute proposal by U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitelaw to keep an American presence at the Ramasun spy base in northeast Thailand.

"The present government will not change the decision of the former government on the Ramasun program," Bhichai said. The United States personnel and the equipment (at Ramasun) will be moved out of Thailand completely by July 20.

Ramasun was used extensively during the Indochina war to coordinate U.S. com-

munications and during the past year monitored radio traffic in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. It was also part of the U.S. satellite tracking network.

Thailand has been under pressure from Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia since they fell to the Communists last year to oust all vestiges of American military presence.

Bhichai, who visited Ramasun with Whitehouse Monday, said that 70% of the electronics equipment had been dismantled and the normal complement of 500 technicians and operators had been reduced to "about 100."

Judge Says Cards Okay

L'Aquila, Italy (AP) — Marcello di Tullio, 24, was cleared of possession of obscene material Tuesday.

A judge ruled that playing cards found in his car didn't violate the law just because they were decorated with naked women.

The judge reversed a two-month jail sentence and fine handed down by a lower court.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 74 No. 210 June 2, 1976

Published by the LINCOLN STAR PRINTING CO., 126 S. 5th St., Lincoln, NE 68502. Phone 482-2234.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 12 issues for \$1.00; 24 issues for \$1.95; 48 issues for \$3.80; 96 issues for \$7.50.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copy 15¢; 1 year (12 issues) \$1.95; 2 years (24 issues) \$3.80.

Advertising rates: 10¢ per line per week; 10¢ per line per week; 10¢ per line per week.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE LINCOLN STAR, P.O. Box 100, Lincoln, NE 68502.

Soviet-Philippine Relations Agreed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the Philippines have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, Radio Moscow said Tuesday.

The radio reported the agreement in a broadcast on a meeting between Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The radio said the two leaders expressed satisfaction on the achievement of an agreement on establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of the Philippines.

There has been no formal announcement of establishment of relations, but the move was expected during Marcos' visit here.

Brezhnev met with Marcos, his wife Imelda and Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo.

Filipinos Refuse

Manila (AP) — Private oil companies importing crude oil to the Philippines must use a reliable government-operated tankers before using their own or other vessels, the central bank said.

The country fresh taste of blue skies and daisies.

SAVE! This Week: REGULAR SUNDAES
Next Week: NEW SPECIAL

One 60¢ Country Fresh Goodrich TRIPLE-DIP SUNDAE

ONLY 39¢

with this coupon
Offer ends June 8, 1976

One 60¢ Country Fresh Goodrich TRIPLE-DIP SUNDAE

ONLY 39¢

with this coupon
Offer ends June 8, 1976

One 60¢ Country Fresh Goodrich TRIPLE-DIP SUNDAE

ONLY 39¢

with this coupon
Offer ends June 8, 1976

One 60¢ Country Fresh Goodrich TRIPLE-DIP SUNDAE

ONLY 39¢

with this coupon
Offer ends June 8, 1976

Redeem these coupons in:

Columbus Hastings
Fremont Lincoln
Grand Island York

Hays Not Giving Head To Enemies On Platter

Washington (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays said Tuesday he won't give up control of two powerful committees without a fight, despite pressure from congressional colleagues to do so.

"I have a lot of enemies out there who want my head. I'm not going to give it to them on a silver platter," said the Ohio Democrat, under federal investigation in a payroll-sex scandal.

Hays spoke to The Associated Press shortly after a federal judge ordered lawyers not to give inside information to reporters about the investigation. The judge acted in response to a Justice Department plea that such statements "might provide fuel and inflame the situation."

The department and a federal grand jury started their investigation after Elizabeth Ray, 33, claimed Hays put her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Hays, 65, has admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray but denies he hired her to provide him with sex.

Hays told The AP he approves of the court order because "I was being leaked to death."

He was asked if he is considering quitting as chairman of the Administration Committee and of a Democratic campaign panel.

A. Not at the moment.

Q. Not at the moment?

A. Well, just say no.

Q. But that could change?

A. Look, I have a lot of enemies out there who want my head. And I'm not going to give it to them on a silver platter.

Hays repeated his request for a House ethics committee investigation but said he does not know whether he will appear when the committee meets Wednesday. He said he has heard nothing about the scandal from either Speaker Carl Albert or Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

Albert and O'Neill refused to say whether they will ask Hays to resign his committee posts but said they will speak with him. Albert told reporters the Hays scandal has had an impact on the image of Congress.

Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones said that under his order the press can still seek out and publish anything it uncovers about the case but that lawyers cannot go beyond the public record when they talk to reporters.

"This is not a so-called gag order as far as the press is concerned," Jones said. "They have a right to seek out anything they can publish anything they want to in their own sense of responsibility."

Speaker Denies Room Used For Sex

Washington (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday a published report that a room in the Capitol Building under his control was used for sex orgies was news to him.

Albert, in his first formal meeting with the press since May 21, also refused comment on the Wayne Hays case involving allegations by Elizabeth Ray that the Ohio congressman put her on the federal payroll to be his mistress.

Time Magazine reported Monday that the FBI was investigating reports that Miss Ray and other women participated in sex orgies in a room formerly known as "The Board of

Education" room on the first floor of the Capitol.

"If it's true I never heard of it before and I don't believe it is true," Albert said of the Time report. The room is often used by House members and private groups, with permission of the speaker's office, for closed meetings.

The room got its name under the late Speaker Sam Rayburn who held strategy sessions there and "educated" new members as well as congressmen reluctant to support him legislatively. It is a relatively small room with space enough for a few

overstuffed chairs, a couch and a desk.

As for the Hays case, Albert said: "I have not talked with him. I first heard about this in England," where the speaker led a delegation of legislators to ceremonies marking the English loan of an original copy of the Magna Carta to the United States for the bicentennial year.

Asked his general impression of Hays' confession he had a "relationship" with Miss Ray and his denial that he put her on the payroll for that purpose, Albert said, "I have the general impression it's the sort of affair that's been going on since the human race began."

In other developments:

— Chairman Phillip Burton of the House Democratic Caucus said he does not find any consensus among its members about what should be done about Hays.

— Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, said the congressman has received no request from the Justice Department to testify before the grand jury. A source has said investigators are considering asking Hays to testify.

Mrs. Clawson said the judge's order had been discussed because of "low level leaks" from the grand jury.

During a closed hearing with attorneys, Judge Jones said his order applies only to statements about the investigation into Hays' activities. Asst. U.S. Attorney Robert Ogren said Hays is the only person presently being investigated by the grand jury.

A source close to the investigation said Monday that "she (Miss Ray) has named other congressmen" involved in sexual activities with female House employees. But the source said investigators are interested only if taxpayers footed the bill.

Requiring a government employee to provide sex as part of her job could violate a law against misuse of public funds.

Ogren told Judge Jones that Hays' lawyer, Judah Best, had suggested a court order "which would bar lawyers, their agents or employees who are connected in any way with this investigation from making statements which would be intended to be distributed to the media."

Ogren said that after discussing the suggestion with other people in his office and with the Department of Justice he agreed to join in asking for the order.

"It simply is an inhibition upon lawyers, their agents and employees from making statements which might provide fuel and inflame the situation where we want to conduct a rational, deliberate grand jury investigation," Ogren said.

Barry W. Levine, who is Best's associate, said he has been disturbed by published statements attributed to "sources close to the probe." Ogren said he wanted to clarify "that this order does not deal with all sorts of other wild charges that might be appearing elsewhere in the media."

Asked at a news conference whether he would pass along to Hays demands that he resign as chairman of the Administration and Democratic Congressional Campaign committees, Albert replied: "Give me some time to think about it and to talk to some of the other people involved."



WALL SHATTERED . . . in twin Frankfurt explosions.

Bombs Injure 15 At U.S. Army Post

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two time bombs exploded in the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters here Tuesday, injuring 15 Americans and a German civilian. Two of the injuries were serious, an Army spokesman said.

It was the second time in four years the facility had been bombed. An American officer was killed and 13 other persons injured in a May 1972 explosion for which the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang took credit.

Interior Minister Werner Maihofer, condemning Tuesday's attack, said, "It must be assumed that pseudo-political motivations are behind this."

Six U.S. soldiers, eight military dependents, including several wives, an American civilian employee and a German civilian were injured in the early afternoon blasts at a headquarters shopping area and the nearby officers' club, the Army spokesman said.

Four suspects were seized for questioning by military and German police at the sprawling headquarters in a downtown residential district, the Army said. A reporter at the scene said all four were males in civilian clothes.

The Army later said that German police were holding three persons in connection with the bombing and that the extent of damage was not immediately known.

Of 12 hospitalized for treatment, two were listed in serious condition but were expected to survive, the spokesman said.

Reporters at the scene said several dozen windows in the east wing of the seven-story headquarters building were shattered by one blast. The second explosion broke front windows and a ground floor wall in the officers' Terrace Club 100 yards away.

New York Times Summary

U.S. Tacitly Approves

Washington — The United States couped tacit approval of the Syrian intervention in Lebanon with another warning to Damascus not to increase its forces to an extent that might trigger an Israeli military response. Israeli officials in Washington agree that so far Israeli security is not threatened but refuse to take a relaxed view publicly.

U.S. Annoyed By Loss

Washington — A joint statement in Washington by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed annoyance at the "last-minute" rejection of the proposed international resources bank by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. They said the 33-31 vote at the Nairobi meeting did not augur well for the future of the dialogue of the worldwide development effort.

Carter Would Win

New York — A national survey by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that if the November election were held today with President Ford and Jimmy Carter as candidates, Ford might have a slight edge among white voters, but black voters would vote by more than 5 to 1 for Carter, giving him a 46-to-40 victory. He would defeat Reagan by an even larger 48-to-

36 margin. Most of those questioned opposed Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, and these preferred Carter by a very heavy margin.

Nuclear Hurdle Looms

Los Angeles — Nuclear power development faces a major hurdle in the California primary next Tuesday. A stringent nuclear-limitation initiative measure is on the ballot. California polls show unusual public uncertainty and confusion on the issue. The electrical industry acknowledges that its passage could trigger a national upsurge of resistance to atomic plant construction.

Unions OK Merger

Washington — The Textile Workers Union of America and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America voted in separate conventions to merge, forming a body of 500,000. Their leaders announced plans for a new organizing drive in the largely unorganized South and Southwest.

Treasury Won't Pay

Washington — F. David Mathews, the secretary of health, education and welfare, was told Tuesday by the General Accounting Office that the federal treasury would no longer pay states for certain Medicaid programs whose standards on long-term hospitalization had not been enforced.

(c) New York Times News Service

Dean To Report For Rolling Stone

Washington (AP) — John W. Dean III, who helped break the Watergate scandal by telling prosecutors what happened inside the White House, will be telling the Republican convention story for readers of Rolling Stone magazine.

The magazine announced that the one-time counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon will be a special correspondent at the convention in Kansas City in August.

Dean served four months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate case. He was a frequent witness in the congressional hearings that preceded Nixon's resignation and of the trials of Nixon's former aides.

"We have here one of the more unique observers of Republican politics," Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone, said in the release announcing Dean's new role.

"Dean is a good writer with an extraordinary recall of detail," the announcement said. "He knows exactly what power politics is like when it gets to the high stakes."

The Bet Proved Fatal

Salisbury, Md. (AP) — Two men, who apparently had been drinking, bet each other a bottle of wine they could swim across the 100-foot wide Potomac River and back again. Both drowned.

Authorities identified the victims as James P. May, 30, of Linkwood, Md., a patient at a halfway house for alcoholics, and Walter N. Long, 43, of Salisbury.

Witnesses told police of the bet.

Long made the first leg of the swim safely Sunday but drowned after swimming 25 feet in the opposite direction, while May swam about halfway across the river when he went under, authorities said. Police scuba divers recovered the bodies.

Troops Warm

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's counter-insurgency forces in the field have been issued pantyhose. "It keeps the troops really warm when they are out on camp in the bush, but I wish they'd make pantyhose for men because they can be a little uncomfortable," said a soldier.

BUY 3...GET 1 FREE!

GET 1 BOTTLE OF PAKA-PUNCH FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE.



PAKA-PUNCH

MAKES 48 OUNCES OF FRESH-TASTING FRUIT DRINK

Just add water and each 8 ounce bottle of PakaPunch makes 48 ounces of fresh-tasting fruit drink. Fresh-tasting because you make it up fresh. It's a liquid concentrate made from real fruit juices. Makes more than the 46 ounce canned brands . . . and usually costs less.

GET YOUR FREE BOTTLE OF PAKA-PUNCH WITH THIS COUPON

<p>BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!</p>	<p>BUY 3...GET 1 FREE WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>PAKA-PUNCH</p> <p>LIQUID FRUIT DRINK CONCENTRATE • MIX OR MATCH ANY FLAVOR</p>	<p>BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!</p>
<p>STORE COUPON</p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p>

**SAVE 5¢
ON WHITE CLOUD.**

**THE
SUPER-SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE.**

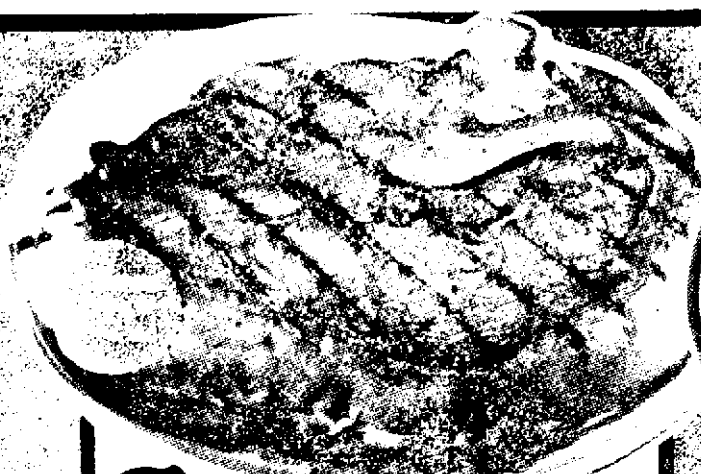


TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

WHEN YOU BUY 3 FULL PACKAGES OF
WHITE CLOUD

Hinky Dinky

Salute to A



Sirloin
1.68
Steak
Our Best Selling Steak
because it's tender,
tasty, and feeds a
family 1st Class.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb.



T-Bone
1.98
U.S.D.A.
Choice
H-Bar-D
Steak
Lb.
Heel
Pot Roast
\$1.28
lb.



Round
1.28
Full
Cut
Steak
U.S.D.A.
Choice
Lb.
Top Round Lb. \$1.48
Bottom Round Lb. \$1.38
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$1.17



Pot Roast
H-Bar-D
Lean and
Meaty.
The Grill
Favorite.
Lb.
Boston B



68¢

Rump Roast
Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.
\$1.47



Adds so much
to so many
summer dishes.

**2-Lb.
Box**

1.59
Cottage Cheese
Food Club
24-oz. **99¢**



ICE CREAM
All
Flavors!



13-oz.
Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage

98¢

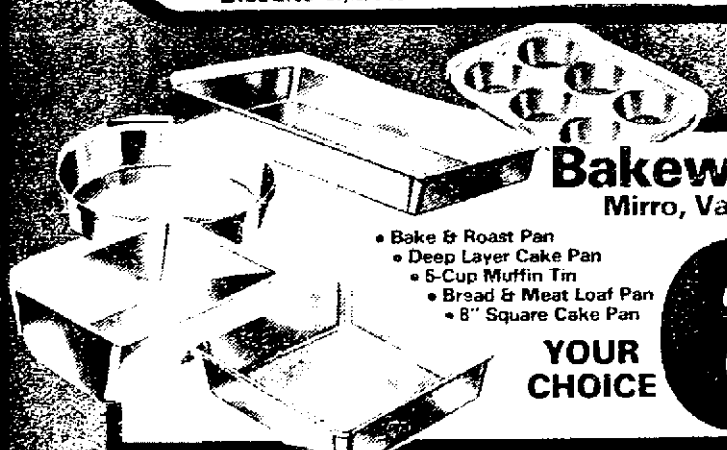
58¢

Biscuits Food Club Texas Style, 6-oz. **2 for 29¢**

Snack Puddings Food Club 5-oz. 4-Pk **69¢**

Macaroni Skinner Short Elbow, 16-oz. **39¢**

Olives Lindsay Pitted Spanish, 5 1/2-oz. **59¢**



Bakeware Sale
Mirro, Values to \$1.09

- Bake & Roast Pan
- Deep Layer Cake Pan
- 5-Cup Muffin Tin
- Bread & Meat Loaf Pan
- 8" Square Cake Pan

**YOUR
CHOICE**

66¢

**Coffee
Cake**

Pecan, Merrigol
SAVE 20'
12-oz. Deluxe

\$1.19



**Hard
Rolls**

Adler's SAVE 4'
Pkg. of Nine

49¢

**Nut
Bread**

Merrigol SAVE 10'
14-oz. Loaf

79¢

**Butter
Crust**

Bread, Homestyle
Merrigol, SAVE 13'

2.85¢

**COLD
CUT
SALE**

Cervelat
Braunschweiger
Breakfast Loaf

SAVE 60'
Lb. **\$1.59**

**Cole
Slaw**

Creamy, Zesty, &
Tasty! SAVE 10' Lb.

79¢

**German
Knock-
wurst**

Old World Favorite
SAVE 20' Lb.

\$1.39

**Bavarian
Comed
Beef**

SAVE 80' Per Lb.
With Coupon at Right

\$2.49



**Bing
Cherries**

Genuine
California
Bings
Lb.

Super Taste
Beautiful Color!

59¢

**Honey
Melon**

Thick Emerald Gr

EA.

49¢

Hinky Dinky

America

Hey Kids!

Celebrate the Bicentennial, Enter the Hinky Dinky Coloring Contest For Youngsters to 6th Grade

Yes, there's three separate pictures, three separate age groups & three winners in every store. The Prize is 5 Silver Dollars to each winner!

Pick up your Entry Pictures at Hinky Dinky

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Buz one round, Get Second
FREE!

Every Monday Night with
Special Coupons Available
in Our Stores!

Steak
99¢
Pork Roast Lb. 99¢

Bacon
99¢
Farm-land Super Good Flavor 12-oz. Pkg.
Smoked Pork Chops Wilson's Pkg Cut, Lb. 1.59

Round Tip Steak Boneless, Lb.	\$1.58
Round Tip Roast Boneless, Lb.	\$1.48
Braunschweiger Lb.	79¢
German Weiners Lb.	\$1.29
Beef Stew Lb.	\$1.18
Pork Ribs Lb.	89¢
Large Bologna Swift's Sliced 1-Lb.	\$1.09
Dried Beef 3-oz.	79¢
Luncheon Meat All Beef, 12-oz.	\$1.39
Broiler Chicken Grade "A" No Giblets, Lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts Lb.	98¢
Legs & Thighs Chicken Drumsticks, Lb.	89¢
Perch Fillets Top Frost 16-oz.	\$1.29
Fish Sticks Top Frost 16-oz.	\$1.09
Fish Parmesan Mrs. Pauls 16-oz.	95¢
Turbot Fillets Bulk Lb.	99¢
Fish Fillets French Fried Van De Kamps, 12-oz.	\$1.35

KODACOLOR DEVELOPING
Foxprint
COLOR SNAPSHOTS
A KODACOLOR ROLL UP TO 12 EXPOSURES
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 8
Special \$1.99
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 10¢
off regular price of Roman Meal 14 oz.
Frozen Waffles
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-10) MR

Hinky Dinky
Save 30¢
Paka Punch 8-oz. Cup **387¢**
Limit three. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-30) MR

Hinky Dinky
Save 20¢
Wish-Bone 69¢
Italian or 1000 Island 16-oz.
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-40) MR

Hinky Dinky
Save 20¢
Kool Aid \$1.79
10-Qt Sweetened
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-40) MR

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 20¢
Pan Spray 79¢
Mazola No-Stick, 9-oz.
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-56) MR

Hinky Dinky
Save 25¢
Puss & Boots \$1.31
Assorted, 15-oz. Cans
Limit six. Valid thru Tues., June 8. Subject to state sales tax. (G-56) MR

Hinky Dinky
Save 30¢
Miracle Whip Qt. **68¢**
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. (G-32)

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 80¢
In Our Deli, Bavarian
Corned Beef \$2.49
Lb.
Limit one. Valid thru Tues., June 8. (G-12)

KODACOLOR DEVELOPING
Foxprint
COLOR SNAPSHOTS
A KODACOLOR ROLL UP TO 12 EXPOSURES
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 8
Special \$2.99
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Bread Hinky Dinky King Size White, 20-oz.
38¢
Boxes of 200
39¢

Snack Cakes for the Lunch or outing.
88¢
5 for \$1

TOP
crest
LIGHT BULBS
NEW From Topco!
40, 60, 75, or 100 Watt
41¢
IN 2 PAKS
Topco Bleach Gallon 57¢

Bell Peppers
California Wonders
2.29
Cucumbers
2.29
Long Green

Kraft's Half Moon Colby 10-oz. **99¢**
Price Effective Thru Tuesday, June 8th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Grape Jelly Kraft, 2 Lb. Save 30¢ **89¢**
Cheese Whiz 16-oz. Save 15¢ **1.49**
Hershey's Bars 5-Popular Varieties **10.69¢**

Parmesan Cheese Kraft Grated 8-oz. Save 10¢ **39¢**
NEW! Double Filling 15-oz. **79¢**

Tomatoes Sealed Size **3.11**
Trays of 4 Tomatoes

County Lacks Management

It is not so much a case of mismanagement but rather the lack of management which afflicts the county in its current computer difficulties. According to reports, the county installed a so-called mini-computer six months ago to serve three of its departments.

Six months later \$12,000 in monthly lease payments has been paid to IBM but the computer system still is not working. Judging from news accounts, the problem is that the departments involved, for whatever reason, did not do sufficient advance planning.

Once the departments discovered what the computer could do for them, they began wanting the software that would produce the desired results. Anyone with any knowledge at all of computers would immediately know that it would not be smooth sailing for the county.

You do not order a computer, have it installed, decide what you want it to do and then ask for the appropriate software. Such procedure is not only bad business practice, but an unfair burden upon the parent computer supplier.

You do not order and install a computer before you know exactly what it is you want and have a firm understanding of your needs with the computer supplier.

The county has done things in reverse, largely because the way it is set up leads precisely to that sort of procedure.

County operational departments are a group of independent entities, with no one at the helm of all of them combined. They are serviced by the county's fiscal analyst department but not subject to the fiscal analyst.

One might fault county officials who have so managed their affairs as to cost the taxpayers \$12,000 to date in needless lease payments, but the real fault lies with the structure of county government. There is no central, unified management of the affairs of that government, as there is with city and Lincoln School District government.

That, of course, is what consolidation of city and county government is all about. One of the major objectives of such consolidation is to provide a focal point of responsibility so that affairs can be properly managed in advance and to avoid the vacuum of planning that leads to costly errors.

Any system of government will have some faults and will experience some human mistakes but the existing system of county government invites far more bad performance than the average.

Protecting The Capitol

The proposed construction of high-rise housing for the elderly near the State Capitol building has again raised the issue of a coherent policy for protecting the Capitol environs, one which would entail a consistent pattern of building height limitations for land surrounding the state's landmark public building.

Officials at both the state and city levels and the recently-formed Capitol Environs Committee have been talking about the problem of hit-and-miss decision-making with regard to Capitol-area zoning which has resulted in a patchwork zoning pattern and varying building heights, and in the construction of tall edifices which partially obstruct the view of the statehouse.

Public interest in protecting the Capitol environs also seems to be on the upswing.

How best to approach it?

The reaction at the city level is mixed. Mayor Helen Boosalis believes that the city should determine zoning regulations covering property surrounding the Capitol. Councilman Steve Cook also favors city ac-

tion — in the form of a height restriction ordinance. But Councilman Max Denney says he doesn't see anything wrong with the state taking action to protect the Capitol building.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, a member of the environs committee, suggests action in the form of a state statute, a course which would, he suggests, remove political pressure from the council exerted by those who lobby for zoning decisions favorable to their interests.

Ideally, it would be best if control over zoning and height restrictions were left with the city.

But the city hasn't been too orderly about protecting the statehouse in the past. It has made decisions one at a time, based on individual proposals and the cumulative effect of that way of doing things is now becoming apparent.

The argument in favor of state action has some merit. The building is, after all, the property — and the pride — of all Nebraskans.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Can Elizabeth Ray Type?

BOSTON — The question all America is asking right now is whether or not Elizabeth Ray can type.

Now if she can't type — and she says she can't — then Congressman Wayne Hays is going to have to explain precisely how she was employed if, on the other hand, she can — and the Congressman says she can — then all those little old ladies in the Wayne Hays nursing home in Ohio can stop worrying about him.

After all, the Congress, the Judiciary Committee and the Oversight Committee assure us that they do not care who does what with whom but only whether the government is paying for it. (Congressman Hays' alleged crime is not, heaven forbid, a moral one, but an economic one.)

Similarly, our interest as readers is not in the private life but in the public interest, right? Yes, indeed, and please crop those pictures of Ms. Ray a bit closer — this is a family newspaper.

In fact the Hays-Ray affair is a prototypical post-Watergate morality tale.

☆☆☆

Back in the good old days sex gossip came out of Hollywood where starlets were constantly falling out of love nests and into the correspondent's box in divorce court.

But in the last half decade the gossip out of Hollywood has been so hard to dig up that what is true and what is false is doing openly.

Sandals require the elements of danger, suffering, punishment and repentance. When the guilt and punishment went out of the West Coast, the gossip went with them.

Then just in time along came a Soap Opera called Watergate, Watergate. The public memorized the cast of characters and gasped at the daily revelations. There were confessions, ruminations and finally even repentances — the works. Richard Nixon became the legend Bergman of the 1970s, a fallen star.

The only thing that was missing from Watergate (my apologies to Rosemary Woods) was sex.

Now in the course of the last two years, we have merged Hollywood and Washington, sex, gossip and the public interest.

☆☆☆

"It is not a question of what somebody does in private, but what the effect is on the public," insists a friend. He also once said that he reads Playboy for the interviews.

I am sure he will read Dorothy Schiff's book for highlights of the New Deal and Doris Kearns book for what it tells us about Vietnam. He is no doubt looking forward to Judith Exner's book to refresh his memory on the Bay of Pigs. He reminds me very much of those who insisted they were only concerned about the effect of Fannie Foe on the workings of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Now getting Wayne Hays for "fraud" would be a bit like getting Al Capone for tax evasion. It's the least of his unpleasantnesses. Hays is the sort of fellow who terrorizes elevator operators and assorted junior representatives just for the fun of it.

But, you have to admit that he's played the post-Watergate morality scenarios well, racing from threats to denials to confessions, to repentance, and we expect to see him Born Again any day now.

Ms. Ray has played the frightened victim but with a book contract in her pocket (what pocket? you may ask).

The newspapers have played their part in igniting about the public interest while gleefully printing girly pictures. The public has also played a double role, enjoying the prurience while chucking about Misuse of Public Funds. We are all we must simply waiting to find out if Ms. Ray can type.

Does she or doesn't she?

Only her publisher knows for sure.

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Company/The Washington Post Writers Group

the small society

by Brickman

OF COURSE WE CAN'T GIVE YOU
THE MONEY FOR A DIVORCE —

WE'RE
STILL
PAYING
FOR
THE
WEDDING!



RUSSELL BAKER

A Hard, Hard Bargain

NEW YORK — Having discovered late in the day that Jimmy Carter is a friend of New York Mayor Beame, the Georgian has given the historic meeting between the two last week.

When Carter entered the mayor's office, he gazed around for some time before spotting Beame. "I'm over here behind the desk," said the mayor. "Good gracious," said Carter. "You're such a little fellow. I didn't see you at first."

The mayor said he was a good bit bigger than a peanut, and Carter did not seem to have much trouble seeing peanuts, judging from the figures on his farming income. Carter said he loved peanuts and that this affection was so deep-rooted that, among all the varieties of people whom he loved, there were none he loved more warmly than those who were peanut size.

Beame said Carter wasn't so big himself, and what's more, his teeth weren't half as big as the cartoonists made them appear. Carter said he loved cartoonists, which prompted Mayor Beame to ask if Carter loved New York.

Carter said he might love New York very much if he became president of the United States. Beame rubbed his palms and said that was the kind of talk he liked to hear. He told Carter that as mayor he was facing an absolutely hopeless problem.

Carter said no problem was absolutely hopeless. In fact, he was there to tell Mayor Beame how the worst problems could be overcome. "How?" asked the mayor. "By prayer," said Carter.

The mayor leaped from his chair and seized Carter by the windpipe. Carter dislodged him and urged him to remember

that, like most Americans, he, Mayor Beame, was a good person who had suffered from poor leadership in Washington in recent years.

Mayor Beame replied that the poor leadership from which he had suffered was in Albany. Carter asked where Albany was. Mayor Beame said he wanted to talk about money, not geography.

Carter said he loved geography, and particularly loved geographers, who were good people.

"I need money," Mayor Beame screamed.

Carter surreptitiously tested the door handle behind his back and discovered it was locked. "I could let you have 10 until Saturday," he told Mayor Beame.

The mayor told Carter to "quit playing it cute" and let him know immediately if he, Carter, intended to come across with money.

Carter asked if the mayor was offering to make a deal, to which the mayor replied, "Beame's my name and dealing's my game."

"All right. I'll tell you what," said Carter. "If you'll unlock the door, I'll let you have 20 bucks until Saturday." Carter said this was his last offer.

☆☆☆

Mayor Beame beamed, which led Carter to observe what he felt even uneasy when Mayor Beame beamed than he did when Mayor Beame screamed. "You deem my beam worse than my scream, it seems," said the mayor. "And with good reason. My years of negotiating with city unions gives me a sixth sense to tell me when I'm winning a negotiation."

Carter recoiled. He seemed visibly shaken. He said he hoped he was not going to be treated as brutally in this negotiation as the city treated its municipal unions.

Mayor Beame chuckled and told Carter he had better do some of his famous praying while there was still time. Carter was no longer dealing with the United Auto Workers and Leonard Woodcock, he warned, but was now in the big time, in New York where the city understood a thing or two about negotiating.

Carter said he was puce with terror and would, therefore, make one last final offer. If Mayor Beame would unlock the door immediately, he, Carter, would let him have \$25 until Saturday. But not one cent more.

The mayor said he liked Carter's negotiating style. He would like to negotiate with him all day. Carter replied that if Mayor Beame wanted to go for \$50 until Saturday, Beame would have to sweeten the deal.

☆☆☆

The mayor challenged Carter to go ahead and make an offer so that he, Mayor Beame, could give him a taste of the cunning bargaining techniques which had made New York a graveyard for hagglers ever since the Indians had unloaded Manhattan on the Dutch for \$24.

"Okay," said Carter. "I'll let you have \$30 until Saturday if you unlock the door and endorse me for president."

The mayor pounced. "Not a chance, Carter! Not a chance in the world! Except on one condition. You've got to announce you are a friend of New York."

Carter said he knew when he was whipped and, as Mayor Beame unlocked the door, Carter handed over \$30 and said, "I am a friend of New York." Whereupon Mayor Beame led the defeated Carter outside and proclaimed another bargaining triumph for New York City by endorsing him for the presidency.

(c) New York Times Service

Three Too Many Liabilities

LOS ANGELES — Barring some stunning reversal, California's enigmatic but ambitious Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. should win the biggest bloc of this state's 220 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Sen. Frank Church, a westerner and a Stanford man, should run well here too. But here is an example of just how hard it is going to be for the "Mr. ABCs" to win the nomination.

☆☆☆

That arithmetic is a major reason why an organized, last ditch ABC movement probably would be futile and might be disastrous. If Brown or Church — or less probably Udall, who is not competing in California — could run so powerfully in all the final primaries as to set up a bandwagon psychology for himself, that would be one thing. More plausible is the possibility that all three might manage only to slow Carter's momentum, without establishing any of themselves as the principal challenger. That would open the door to the most likely alternative to Jimmy Carter — a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.

Published reports routinely denied of Edward Kennedy's sudden availability, the well-known news of his disaster for Carter and Humphrey's emphatic endorsement of the nomination, and the appearance in Minnesota of a draft for the presidency, he would in turn draft Kennedy for the vice presidency. Can he be persuaded to run for the presidency?

and Rep. Morris K. Udall. By the end of the primary season, Carter should be able to count 1,200 to 1,300 delegates committed to him, not far short of the 1,505 needed for nomination.

That arithmetic is a major reason why an organized, last ditch ABC movement probably would be futile and might be disastrous. If Brown or Church — or less probably Udall, who is not competing in California — could run so powerfully in all the final primaries as to set up a bandwagon psychology for himself, that would be one thing. More plausible is the possibility that all three might manage only to slow Carter's momentum, without establishing any of themselves as the principal challenger. That would open the door to the most likely alternative to Jimmy Carter — a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.

Carter's performance so far encourages the belief that if he can do well in the remaining primaries, then deal effectively enough with Mayor Daley of Chicago (whose associate in national politics, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, is dubious about a Humphrey candidacy), Sen. Henry Jackson (whom Carter nominated in 1972) and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama (who might not be able to deliver his own forces against another southerner) that he could win a first or second ballot nomination. The Daley-Stevenson, Jackson and Wallace blocs of delegates, or any sizable share of them, could easily provide the votes Carter needs.

Carter moreover has two powerful arguments going for his nomination — that he is right and won more primary votes than anyone in either party, and — thus the nearest thing the Democrats have to a demonstrated popular choice — that he is the only one who has supported the Vietnam

RON HENDREN

Capitol Hill Bordello

WASHINGTON — Ohio Democratic Rep. Wayne L. Hays has considerable enemies on Capitol Hill — not without good reason — and they may get him on Elizabeth Ray's charges that he paid her \$14,000 a year in public funds in exchange for twice-weekly visits to her bedroom.

But for many congressmen, including some of Hays' detractors, it's a sticky wicket. Female employees whose duties are understood to include "dating" their bosses, and their bosses' colleagues and constituents, are not a rare breed in Congress. It is no exaggeration to say that a majority of senators and congressmen place a high premium on physical attractiveness (read sexual desirability) when hiring receptionists and other front-office employees. And a willingness to be more than the object of admiring glances is not frowned upon; it is frequently encouraged.

Of course, the arrangements are not usually quite so explicit as in Hays' case, and in any event, "datable" employees are generally expected to possess and use office skills in addition to whatever disposition for after-hours congeniality they may express. Ms. Ray apparently did no work during normal business hours, but then Wayne Hays was never strong on subtlety.

☆☆☆

As it was with Lyndon Johnson, one of the secrets of Mr. Hays' power is that he knows a lot about his colleagues, including, quite probably a bordello full of specifics on the above.

Mr. Hays, as despicable a little tyrant as he is, is not the legislative well-spring of sexual depravity. There is in Congress a surprising number of high class pimps parading around as public officials. They must feel quite uncomfortable now that the heat has been put on a man who, in addition to buttering his colleagues' bread, is a landfill for their dirt. He knows how to sling it.

Ah, if only a fraction of the sex pots of Capitol Hill were to band together, hold a press conference on the office steps of the National Organization of Women, and tell even half of what they know, Elizabeth Ray and poor old Wayne Hays wouldn't make page nineteen.

☆☆☆

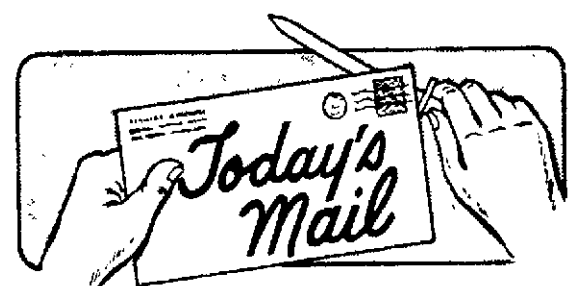
It's all very wrong, of course. But what can you do? It's an employers' market on Capitol Hill, and this observer has seen a lot of people, male and female, put up with a lot of humiliation for the esteem and the high pay working there brings.

Perhaps Elizabeth Ray will bring about the undoing of Wayne Hays and that would be good.

Perhaps her story will draw attention to the plight of many other women working on Capitol Hill, and that would be even better.

Such an unravelling would etch in concrete what most people have known all along: that there are more asses in Congress than there are Democrats.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Our Neglected Young

Davey, Neb.

Since the beginning of World War II and the separation of young married people because of the draft, the morality of this nation has slipped drastically, and particularly in the past decade.

The admission of pornography in sex magazines, obscene TV shows and movies have contributed mightily to the 72 million single mothers, and the number is growing. It is estimated that 10.6 million or about one in six children are growing up in a fatherless home. It is also estimated that one-third of new marriages are headed for dissolution.

It appears that divorcees, unwed mothers, lonely widows and many working women are the large contributing factors to our society's low morality rate. Such immorality creates a bizarre non-family life for children, the innocent victims. Babysitters are excusable occasionally, but not as a full-time mother replacement.

A few unscrupulous lawyers and some shallow judges, members of the bar association, should be taken into account for not upholding a morality code in our courts.

A good moral conscience should be everyone's goal and guide. We must restore morality or we are lost, the Roman Empire way.

The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Let the baby-sitter rock her own child. It is up to each mother to raise her child. Even the lowest form of animals and birds mother their own young.

Today's morally neglected child could very well be tomorrow's penal complex inmate.

ROY F. GRAY

perhaps even the so-called "Sunbelt" — to the Democratic fold, without necessarily losing in the North as a consequence. Corollary to the latter argument is the clear regional base of the Carter campaign, denying him the nomination, after his primary victories, is as certain as anything can be to deliver the South and most of the Sunbelt to a conservative Republican candidate — a short and probably a long-term Democratic sacrifice of major proportions.

As for his primary opponents, Church has been unwilling to step aside to give Udall a clear one-on-one shot at Carter in Ohio. Brown has been unwilling to leave the Rhineland challenge to Church and Humphrey, while he did not enter the New Jersey primary, has allowed an uncommitted slate of delegates to endorse him as well as Brown. To his credit, Udall has been willing to stay out of California otherwise, in the primaries, the ABC movement is really an IHTEM movement.

It Is To Be Me

☆☆☆

But it is at least possible that the Brown-Udall candidates will slow Carter enough to bring on a serious Humphrey-Kennedy bid for nomination. That is, if the support of the

(c) New York Times Service

Sham Shelters Called A Fraud

Washington (UPI) — One of the nation's largest oil-drilling tax shelters allegedly defrauded 2,000 wealthy investors by offering them \$80 million in false income tax deductions, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Tuesday.

The SEC also alleged stockbrokers, lawyers and accountants were paid secret commissions for each investor they signed up for the minimum entrance fee of \$10,000. For each \$10,000 invested, the SEC said a \$20,000 deduction was taken to reduce federal taxable income.

The SEC said the alleged fraud involved limited partnerships sponsored by the GEO Resources Management Corp. and its affiliates between 1970 and 1973. The SEC named 14 defendants including eight individuals.

Some of the alleged faulty registration statements used to attract millions of dollars from investors were prepared by former SEC Commissioner A.A. Sommer Jr. Sommer was not named in the SEC complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

Sommer could not be reached

for comment, but stated in April that he had prepared the registration statements without suspecting any wrongdoing. Sommer said then he was questioned and cleared by the SEC staff in early 1975.

The defendants included GEO Resources Officers Milton A. Dauber and William J. Soter. Dauber was an advisor to the Internal Revenue Service in the Johnson administration. Soter was once a partner of Sommer's law firm in Cleveland.

An SEC lawyer said the alleged fraud attracted "sex appeal type" investors in the highest income brackets from the fields of business and entertainment. The SEC declined to discuss the identities of the investors who were allegedly defrauded.

The SEC said GEO Resources purported it would provide a "nonrecourse" loan to each investor to match the \$10,000 investment. The "loan" would be repaid from future earnings, but would provide the investor with a "leveraged" income tax deduction of \$20,000 in the taxable year of each \$10,000 investment.



Roadside Stand Does Hair-Raising Business

Tohwa Maxey of St. Louis was going out of the business of

selling wigs, and figured if people stop to buy vegetables and firecrackers, they might stop for wigs.

46 Cadets Accused In Mounting Scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Forty-six additional cadets have been accused of cheating on a homework assignment in what could be the worst cheating scandal in West Point history, the U.S. Military Academy said Tuesday.

The accusations brought by an officer-cadet internal review panel nearly doubles, to 98, the number of cadets charged with cheating on the graded assignment, a violation of West Point's honor code.

An accusation by the panel is tantamount to a finding of guilt, and cadets have the option of resigning or of appealing their cases to a board of officers.

Of the original 117 cadets accused of cheating the electrical engineering assignment, four have resigned, 65 have been cleared by the cadet honor committee, and 48 are appealing honor committee rulings.

Because Wednesday's graduation is depleting the 88-man committee, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point superintendent, created the review panel last week to hear cheating cases. He increased the panel's size

from six to 16 later in the week as the number of allegations mounted. At the time, he said the electrical engineering department had referred 98 cases to the internal review panel beyond those already charged.

It acted after comparing answers on a 19-question computer problem given as homework to 823 members of the Class of 1977.

All 46 of the cadets in the additional cases have elected to appeal, the academy said. It added that the number being considered by the review panel changes daily as accused cadets implicate others.

The first board of officers began meeting last Friday and after meeting through the Memorial Day weekend started deliberating on two cases Tuesday. A third case was to be judged Wednesday.

Amid charges of the widespread cheating among the junior class and the academy as a whole, the superintendent ordered the entire junior class to remain beyond its normal departure for leaves and summer training.

Aliens Not Barred From U.S. Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday struck down a Civil Service Commission rule barring aliens from the federal payroll.

Justice John Paul Stevens, speaking for the court for the first time since his appointment in December, said the rule against hiring aliens for civil service jobs exceeded the authority of the Civil Service Commission.

Stevens and the four justices who agreed with him did not say whether it would be within the constitutional power of Congress to require citizenship as a condition of federal employment.

The dissenters in the 5 to 4 decision were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

They said Congress would have been within its rights in excluding aliens from government jobs and therefore had the right to delegate the decision to the commission.

Stevens also wrote the court's

unanimous opinion upholding a federal law barring aliens from participating in the Medicare program unless they have been in the country five years and been admitted for permanent residence.

"It is unquestionably reasonable for Congress to make an alien's eligibility depend on both the character and the duration of his residence," he said.

In other actions, the court: —Ruled 8 to 0 that the Environmental Protection Agency has no power to regulate the dumping of nuclear power plant wastes into rivers and lakes, since these discharges already are regulated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

—Held unanimously that federal employees who failed to prove cases of job discrimination in administrative proceedings have the right to a full-scale trial.

—Agreed to hear arguments next fall or winter on whether the federal government may penalize a state for failure to

control automobile exhaust fumes.

The widespread effect of the decision on aliens is reflected in 1970 census figures which showed there were 2.9 million noncitizens above the age of 18 in the United States. They constituted more than 2 per cent of all adults.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states may not bar aliens from civil service jobs.

In Tuesday's ruling it said this does not necessarily mean the federal government cannot do so, in view of the "paramount federal power over immigration and naturalization."

But it said the Civil Service Commission may not enforce such a regulation without specific authority from the President or Congress because the commission's function is not to regulate immigration.

The rule has been in effect since the commission was established in 1883.

The decision stemmed from

the unsuccessful efforts of five Chinese from San Francisco to obtain and hold government jobs.

In the other cases, three Cuban refugees in the Miami, Fla., area sought to enroll in a supplemental Medicaid program financed equally by the government and by monthly premiums paid by the participants.

In upholding the distinction in the law between those who had and had not met the five-year residence requirement, the court said:

"We may assume that the five-year line drawn by Congress is longer than necessary to protect the fiscal integrity of the program. 'We may also assume that unnecessary hardship is incurred by persons just short of qualifying. But it remains true that some line is essential. . . in short, citizens and those who are most like citizens qualify. Those who are less like citizens do not."

Decision Against Media Predicted

East Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan State University professor who forecasts Supreme Court decisions with a computer says the justices will take the side of defendants in an upcoming decision on media gag orders.

Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, said his analysis of the case indicated the court will vote 6-3 to allow limited gag rules on reporters covering criminal cases.

But the court won't allow judges to totally ignore First Amendment protections for the media, he said.

"The court decision will not satisfy the press or the defense attorneys or the criminal court judges," Spaeth said. "Rights, however, rarely run exclusively on one side of an issue."

The case in question stems from a gag order limiting

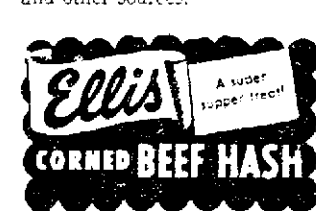
coverage of the recent Erwin Simants murder trial in Nebraska. The Nebraska Press Association has appealed the trial judge's gag order that covered jury selection.

Spaeth, who has predicted several key decisions correctly in the last six years, said the high court probably will limit gag rules to pretrial matters.

Jury selection in particular will be subject to reporting bans, he said, but the court will ban restraints on trial coverage.

Spaeth's research showed that

the present court has supported strong First Amendment protection in 34 of the cases on the subject. But in 59 of the fair trial cases, the justices found that juries were subjected to undue influence from the media and other sources.



Voters Take To Barricades— Others Support Traffic Stops

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A decade ago this university city was barricaded during student riots. Now a new controversy is splitting the community — barricades to keep traffic out of residential neighborhoods.

Next Tuesday, voters make a decision on ballot measure O. The initiative, which qualified with 3,500 signatures, calls for the elimination of the Berkeley Traffic Management Plan, now less than a year old.

The plan — "an experiment," says one city official — calls for hundreds of new stop signs, a dozen traffic diverters, 11 new traffic lights, 21 traffic circles and 44 traffic diverters to reroute automobile traffic from narrow, tree-lined residential streets to main arteries.

The most visible barricades are concrete balls linked with redwood bars used to block streets. Drivers often enter a street from the open end, then are forced to make U-turns when they find the other end barred.

Supporters of the plan say neighborhood streets are safer, automobile traffic and accidents have been reduced and public transportation is being used by more of the city's 118,000 residents.

One supporter, law professor John E. Coons, brands the initiative "a real clunker" which would make it impossible to deal with traffic problems.

But opponents brand it a miserable flop. They say traffic has merely been shuffled to new areas and complain of delays, confusion and actual danger when fire, police or medical vehicles are

forced to take longer routes to their destinations. "I think the present system has a lot of problems," said councilwoman Shirley Dean. "But we anticipated that when we passed it in July. It was an experiment."

"But I think the concept has merit," she added. "If there are certain things that don't work they should be removed, but this would just throw the baby out with the bath water. It just eliminates everything."

"The chaos that was predicted has occurred," says Dr. Robert Fink, co-chairman of citizens Against Barricades, which is pushing the initiative. "It hasn't stopped people from driving their cars, it just punishes them for doing it."

One police sergeant recalled \$200 in damage to a patrol car when it crashed over a barrier in pursuit of a rapist. And Fire Lt. Freeman Long says the barriers affect their operation by slowing response time and forcing fire engines to use crowded major streets.

Using diverters began 10 years ago, says Herman Sinemus, Berkeley's traffic engineer. "In the late '60s many neighborhoods wanted it and we felt rather than do it piecemeal, let's do it citywide."

"We have a six-month report out which shows that traffic has been reduced in residential neighborhoods," Sinemus said. "People must be making other adjustments because traffic has not increased that much on main arteries. And accidents are down below surrounding areas."

... at wells & frost

Keds® FOR KIDS

Sturdy, made-to-take-it shoes designed for action kids. Keds® shock-proof arch cushion and tough wear-resistant outsoles help protect little feet.

TAIL LIGHT lace-to-toe \$7.99

SUPER CHAMP BUCKER \$6.50-\$7.99

WELLS & FROST

Downtown Gateway

Choose any one of these Canning Aids FREE

with proofs of purchase and 35¢ postage handling

from C and H Sugar

Sunset Canning Book

96 illustrated pages tell you everything you need to know to can, preserve, freeze, dry foods. Retail value \$2.45.

EARTHGROWN Jar Lifter

Cushion-coated, contour-curved metal tongs to remove jars from boiling water easily and safely. Retail value \$2.49.

EARTHGROWN Canning Funnel & Jelly Strainer Bag

Extra-large plastic funnel gives automatic headspace in jar. Cheesecloth bag has drawstring. Retail value \$1.95.

BORDEN Plastic Freezer Containers

For home freezing, two 1-quart and four 1-pint containers with air-tight lids. Retail value \$2.19.

Decorative Jar Labels & EARTHGROWN All-Surface Marking Pen

100 gummed 2 x 1 labels to identify canned foods; pen that writes on plastic, metal, or frozen foods. Retail value \$2.04.

How to order:

Fill in order blank below, checking one free item you wish. Mail in with 35¢ postage handling — plus blue front oval from any combination of C and H granulated sugar bags totaling 30 lbs.

EXAMPLE: Three 10-lb. bags of C and H sugar, one 10-lb. bag of H sugar, one 10-lb. bag of C sugar, one 10-lb. bag of H sugar, one 10-lb. bag of C sugar, one 10-lb. bag of H sugar.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I found it!

You can find it too!

Call: 475-3661

What you hear may change your life!

To Your Good Health:

Woman Suffering From Nosebleeds

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 49-year-old woman. For the past year and a half I have been having nosebleeds. Sometimes the bleeding is heavy.
I am scared because sometimes it runs for 10 or 15 minutes before I can stop it. I sure hope you can help me.—Mrs. P.O.

The source of nosebleed is not always easy to detect, although it usually is found at the septum (the tissue separating the nostrils) just inside the nose. For this, a cotton packing inside the nostrils suffices. It sometimes must be left in for 15 minutes to allow clotting.
Sometimes there is an ulceration that requires cauterization. Or it could be the nasal membranes are extra dry, resulting in crustation, the loosening of which causes the bleeding. Low humidity in a home can be a factor. High blood pressure can also be involved. Blood disorders, such as a faulty clotting mechanism, are not so common. Sometimes a vitamin C deficiency can exhibit itself in this way.

It's a justifiable cause for concern. Since a good view of the passages inside the nose is difficult to get during a bleeding session, I suggest you have them examined between bleeding sessions.

Persons with nosebleed should not lie down, but should be seated with the head tilted slightly forward. This promotes clot formation and prevents blood from escaping back into the throat. Ice cold compresses should be used in addition to the packing procedure mentioned earlier.

With your history of bleeding, you should be examined to rule out any of the possible causes mentioned. You should also have a blood profile taken to determine if you are anemic because of the bleeding.

Fast, Costly Transit Plan On L.A. Ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proponents envision sleek red and silver trains zipping around the metropolitan area at speeds up to 85 miles an hour and costs conservatively estimated at \$5.8 billion. It would be one of the fastest and most expensive transit systems in the world.

Opponents call the plan "the great train robbery" and say buses are the only practical way to serve the skin of cities that make up the massive Southern California urban sprawl.

On June 8, Los Angeles County voters will be asked whether they want to impose an extra penny of sales tax on themselves to finance "The Sunset Coast Line." Voters rejected rapid transit proposals in 1968 and 1974.

Supervisor Baxter Ward named the line and is spearheading the campaign for approval of Propositions R and T, two half-cent sales-tax measures that would authorize work to begin on a 232-mile fixed-rail system.

Half a cent of the tax would be lifted after the system is constructed. The other half-cent would be collected indefinitely to pay for maintenance and operation.

The proposal calls for three types of trains — local, interurban and airporter — to be built on freeway medians and shoulders, in existing railroad rights-of-way and on flood-control channel embankments.

The locals would run about five minutes apart on specific, directional routes, such as Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles. The Red Car Interurbans, five cars long like the locals, would run less frequently but would overlap several divisions for longer and speedier trips.

Two-car trains would arrive at Los Angeles International Airport from throughout the metropolitan area at 2½-minute intervals. Fares would be a bit higher on the airporters because each car would have attendants to assist passengers with luggage and boarding. Airporters and interurbans would have restroom and refreshment facilities.

A thousand-car fleet is envisioned stretching from Santa Monica to Pomona, from San Fernando to San Pedro. It would operate full-steam from 6 a.m. to midnight daily and the locals every half hour the rest of the night.

The system will bring high-speed mainlines to within 1½ miles of the homes and jobs of approximately 80 per cent of the residents of the county. Ward says.

Projections call for construction of 80 miles of track by 1994, with 50 miles operational.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 81 years old and have more strength and endurance than I had 50 or 30 years ago. I'm in perfect health, no doctors in years. From my neck down I am better than I could ever have hoped for.

But is there anything that can invigorate my mind so that I would not constantly be humiliated when I can't remember events that were important in my own and my family's life? I'd rather be physically sick.—Mrs. J.M.H.

We have traditionally accepted some mental decline as a natural companion of aging. It need not be so. There are two causes of the symptoms you describe — a disease process or gradual lessening of mental exercise. Both can be treated, if discovered which is why you should not boast of not having seen a doctor in many years.

The state of the arteries (hardening) is determined in part by heredity and in part by nutrition. The blood supply to the brain may thus be curtailed. This may or may not be correctible.

The brain is a remarkable organ, more than up to surviving any number of calendar years we can put on the rest of our body, which in your case could be quite considerable.

There is an interesting book out on this subject, which discusses it much better than I can in this limited space. I'd like to recommend it to you. The title is "Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years." The author is Dr. Irene Gore, a British woman who has studied the biological aspects of aging, and who has concluded (among other things) that we decline because we demand far too little of ourselves as we grow older. I think you will find a reading of it enlightening and inspiring.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Although critics call the start-up costs excessive, Ward says the system would save commuters money in the long run and alleviate irritating free way congestion and smog.

"In addition to faster travel, the rapid transit system will provide much less expensive transportation than the automobile," Ward says. "Under the financial and scheduling plan developed for the system, a fare of 45 cents for a ride anywhere in the county is anticipated."

A Ward aide who has been coordinating the transit project says the initial fare would probably be 75 cents.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum is commanding the forces against the proposal.

"The real cost," Schabarum says, "is \$13.8 billion," the amount the sales tax would generate.

"In simple terms," Schabarum says, "the voters are being asked to raise the sales tax to seven per cent, the highest in the state — second only to New York nationally — for an undetermined period of time, to construct and operate a rail transit system of undetermined cost to be used by an undetermined number of people, creating a multitude of urban and suburban development problems."

The proposal has been attacked on several fronts, but has also recently attracted some powerful political backing, with the announcement at a crowded press conference in historic Union Station of a citizens committee for rapid transit. Union Station and an adjoining new station would form the hub of the countywide transit network.

Ward believes gas and oil interests are behind the opposition, but Atlantic Richfield Co. is actively backing the Sunset Coast Line.

The system has been scaled down somewhat from the original proposal presented last January to the Southern California Rapid Transit District board by Ward, Ward and Schabarum both appointed themselves to the RTD board, although Schabarum recently resigned to devote more time to his supervisory duties and to fighting the transit propositions.

The proposal now calls for fewer miles and a pay-as-you-go financing plan spread over 30 years. Inclusion of the controversial Wishure Boulevard subway connecting downtown with Century City, which Ward initially opposed, won to his cause an important ally in Calvin S. Hamilton, Hamilton, Los Angeles City planning director, reversed his stand and endorsed the plan last month.

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Millions of Americans each year visit the doctor seeking help for painful corns and calluses. These are the most common foot complaints, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

The cause is quite simple. Your shoe is pressing too hard on the foot. Prevention is less simple. Society requires that most of us wear shoes most of the time.

An experimental new treatment relieves the pain and discomfort of corns and calluses by an injection of fluid silicone under the skin to form a cushion for the corn against the bone, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

The procedure offers an effective, non-disabling method of treatment, as opposed to lifelong paring of corns or using acids to try to remove them.

Most corn sufferers are women who are more concerned about fashion than foot protection. Footwear also contributes to formation of calluses, bunions, deformed toes, ingrown nails and postural problems.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Port-au-Prince — Haitians do everything well with their hands. Their embroidery is excellent. Airline stewardesses from the States bring in blue jeans to be embroidered. Pick them up again on their next trip.

Haiti businessmen think handwork of some kind would be the most attractive investment.

"Our labor is cheap. And handwork in all other countries is so expensive the manufacturer can't afford it."

Haiti is a magic land. Everybody's a painter. Possibly because every turn in the road frames a painting.

Jet black girls in bright red dresses come down a dusty road with straw baskets of mangoes. I don't think I could lift such a basket. But on their heads it's balanced as though it had air supports.

There must be a trick to it. There's a swing of the hips. A flat forward swing of the feet that seems to make the exact balance. It looks easy. I have an idea you have to learn early.

☆☆☆
The "Tap Tap" is so colorful you could frame it. Hang it on the wall. All Port-au-Prince rides the "Tap Tap." It's an open-air bus — you enter from the back. Sit facing each other. Daniel who is driving me for the tourist office said: "The best way to make the 'Tap Tap' is to use a small car. A French Peugeot or a Japanese Datsun. On the Frame, you put a truck body."

☆☆☆
Then you put in the seats. Paint the bus and you have 'Tap Tap.'

☆☆☆
The bus, that's nothing. Now the artist comes to work. The "Tap Tap" is painted like an old-time circus wagon.

It swirls with banana leaf greens and bougainvillea purples. The sunlight of Port-au-Prince bounces off orange that is brighter than the inside of the mango. The blue is more blue than the sunlit sea.

Above the driver, he has painted his slogan. His inner feeling. "This way to heaven." "My choice of life."

Now you know the man. You know the artist. It's a privilege to ride in such a car. Such cars made for laughs.

☆☆☆
On a bar stool in an elegant restaurant called La Lanterne, an American tourist said: "The way I look at it, if I'm going to get a divorce, I might as well get a suntan as well."

Haiti and the adjoining Dominican Republic have taken on the overnight divorce business, that used to belong to the border towns of Mexico.

The quiet divorce sent thousands of Americans to Juarez. It closed last year by government order. A few of the lawyers moved over here. It hasn't been a rousing success.

☆☆☆
The tourist on the bar stool said: "The divorce is granted overnight, true. But you have to have lawyers for both parties. And you must have an agreement with your wife or husband — that you have divided your money and other assets agreeably."

lincoln center

FREE MOVIE!
10 AM
LIVING FREE
at the
State Theatre
on O St.

FREE BIKE DRAWING (for Kids!)
Bike Donated By Lawlor's

Take a Free Ride
Carnival Free bus ride
Saturday, June 5th 9:30 AM-5PM
ALL OVER TOWN!
For Everyone



Sponsored by the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Kids Days school's out celebration begins downtown with the AMERICAN EAGLE SHOWS carnival at noon until 10 p.m. on 13th Street between N and P. All rides are 40 cents.

ALL EVENING—Downtown stores open until 9:00 p.m. for shoppers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

AMERICAN EAGLE SHOWS carnival on 13th Street between N and P Streets from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. All rides 40 cents.

PETTING ZOO on 13th Street between O and P Streets. Animals from the Children's Zoo. Open from noon until 4:00 p.m.

Lincoln Community Playhouse Clown Alley No. 40 at the NBC Center on 13th & O Street activities at Clown Alley including a clown workshop where kids can be made up as clowns for 25¢. All day long.

The Park & Recreation Show Wagon will be located on 13th Street between O and P. The performance schedule is:

1:00 to 1:30 p.m.—John Holyoke, ventriloquist
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Combined elementary stage band
2:30 to 3:00 p.m.—World's Greatest Neighborhood Circus
Purple People Eaters (Dennis Champoux, Greg Champoux, Lou Damgard) Young Magician (Bob Settig)
Seal Act (Frank Dreier, Greg Champoux, Randy Fox, Jerry Hempel)

3:00 to 3:30 p.m.—Vicki Briggs (guitar and vocal)
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Soul Survivors (Bill Carr, John Moran, Tim Colwell, T.K. Olson, Terry Olson, Brent Toalson, Brian Toalson)
The Rock Tumblers, Lana Nesmith, Emily Olson, Suzanne Meints, Sue Williams, T.K. Olson, Bill Carr)

5:00 to 5:35 p.m.—Steve Harrington, Illusionist—Magician. THE MAGIC TOUCH has a special appeal for kids, not just because of the colorful props, costumes, live animals, but because kids from the audience are used on stage for the performance.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Playhouse Puppeteers (Trish Place)

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

AMERICAN EAGLE SHOWS carnival on 13th Street between N and P Streets from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. All rides 40 cents.

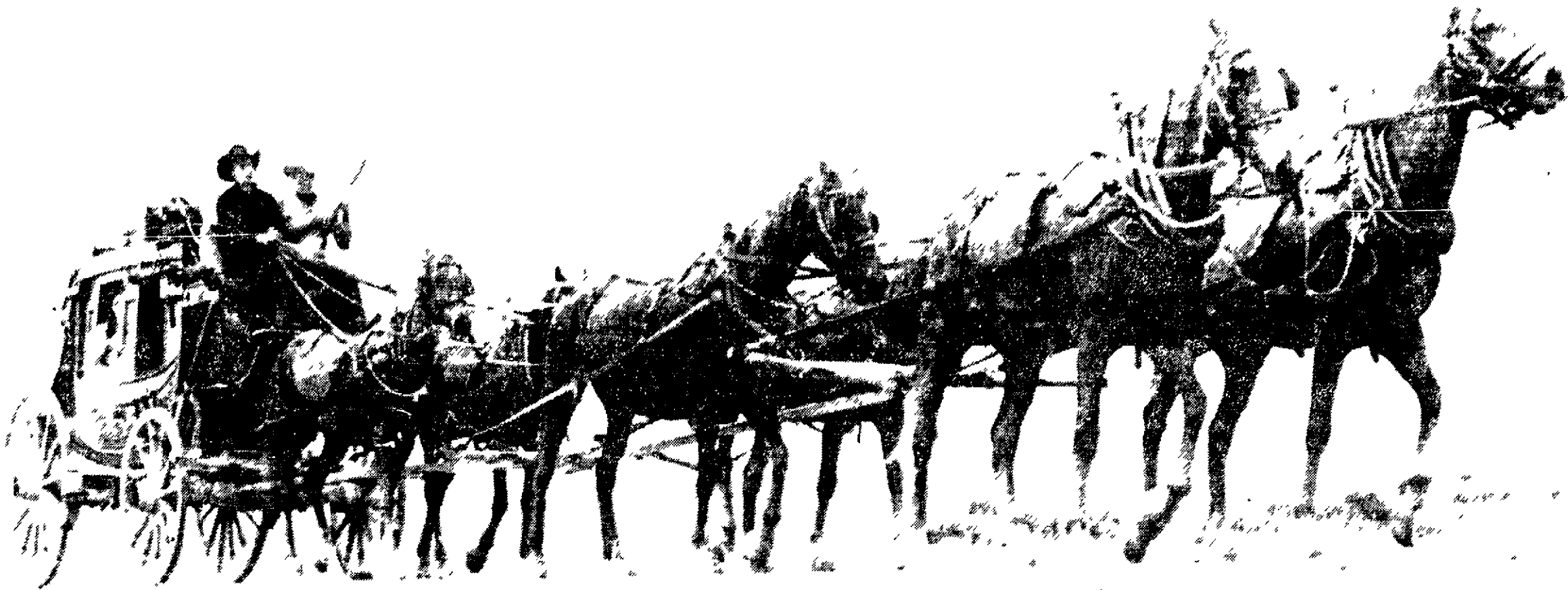
PETTING ZOO on 13th Street between O and P. Open noon until 4:00 p.m.
Lincoln Community Playhouse Clown Alley No. 40 at the NBC Center on 13th & O Streets. There will be various activities at Clown Alley including a clown workshop where kids can be made up as clowns for 25¢.

FREE MOVIE—10 a.m. Living Free at the State Theatre on O Street.
FREE BUS RIDES!!! Take a free ride courtesy of the Park & Shop/Ride & Shop Association from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PARADE OF CLOWNS at noon starting at the State Theatre and continuing along O Street where they will meet and greet folks. Clowns are members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Clown Alley No. 40. The Park & Recreation Show Wagon will be located on 13th Street between O and P. The performance schedule is:

10:00 to 10:30 a.m.—World's Greatest Neighborhood Circus Purple People Eaters, Young Magician, Seal Act
11:00 a.m.—John Holyoke, 10 year old ventriloquist
11:30 a.m.—Scott Haller, young magician
1:00 p.m.—Playhouse Puppeteers (Trish Place)
2:00 p.m.—Steve Harrington, THE MAGIC TOUCH
3:00 p.m.—Angeline Thompson (accordian, mouth harp, tambourines)
3:45 p.m.—CARMEN THE CLOWN (Jan Svoboda, Merritt James and Joe Rogers)
4:15 p.m.—FREE BIKE DRAWING (courtesy of Lawlor's)

lincoln center



STAFF PHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

CUSTOM-BUILT STAGECOACH...cost \$27,250, is exact replica of original Concord and is pulled by six registered Morgans.

Colorado Family Retracing 1,750-Mile Overland Stage Route

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — The Overland Stage came storming into Nebraska again Tuesday afternoon, 107 years overdue by most people's reckoning.

But Ivan (Red Cloud) Wolverton figured the timing was perfect — the 200th year of his country and the 100th of his home state, Colorado. What better observance than a 1,750-mile 14-week retracing of the old Overland Trail?

Leaving St. Joseph exactly a week ago, he and his nine-member party expect to wind up in

Sacramento on Sept. 1. Hopefully still with 17 horses, a huge supply-laden semi and a \$27,250 custom-built stagecoach which "is an exact replica of an original Concord."

Brass trim and black leather setting off the traditional red and yellow coloring, the coach is an eye-catcher for its elegance alone. A fast-stepping six-horse hitch adds to the curiosity.

Even more impressive is the seriousness of the venture to the five Wolvertons. Unable to find a sponsor, they borrowed \$48,000 on their small ranch near Wetmore, Colo.

Then they put in an estimated 1,000 hours breaking their registered Morgan horses to rein. But both Wolvertons, proud of being "a lifetime cowpoke," and relief driver Joe Herin of Redmond, Ore., are sure it's worth all the effort.

"The Wells Fargo stage driver has always been my idol," explained Wolverton, 46. "In his day he was the guy supreme, the captain of the 747. We want to show the stage like it really was, velvet-lined and pulled by six fast horses instead of four old plugs like you sometimes see on television."

Wolverton reminded that the state line lasted

only 11 years going out of existence in 1869.

The completion of the cross-country railroad was the end, he said. But there are some of us who will never forget the stagecoach.

Stopping in Fairbury Tuesday night, Wolverton's wife was dressed in the finery befitting a lady of the frontier. The former Margery Jones of Omaha she had met her future husband when they worked together on a Colorado dude ranch.

Main outrider for the excursion is daughter Tamara, 18, assisted by brother Kip, 12, and sister

Wendy, 9. Also making the trip are Herin's wife Pearl and Ray Dall of Pueblo, Colo., and Fritz Movers of Portland, Ore.

The group is following the Overland Trail as closely as possible, mostly along highway. Until splintering off near Little America, the route closely paralleled the Oregon Trail.

Other scheduled stops in Nebraska are Hebron June 2, Geneva June 3, Hastings June 4, Kearney June 5, Lexington June 7, Gothenburg June 8, North Platte June 9, Paxton June 11, and Ogallala June 12.



'Horse Bowl' Quiz Planned

Grand Island (AP) — A "horse bowl" contest patterned after the old college bowl quiz contests will be held July 20 during the three-day Nebraska 4-H Horse Show at Fanner Park, July 20-22.

Councils To Confer On Plant Site

Doniphan (AP) — The city councils of Grand Island and Hastings will hold a joint meeting July 6 to decide if they will accept a section of land for an \$80 million power plant to serve both cities. The 150-megawatt coal-fired plant would serve both cities by 1980. The proposed power plant site is one-half mile north and east of Doniphan, a community located midway between the two larger cities. And Doniphan is fighting the location of the plant. Doniphan is waging an intensive battle against the proposed location of the plant.

Lutherans Opening New Center

Ogallala — Lutheran Family and Social Service has announced the addition of Douglas Price of Philadelphia as a social worker to open a new service center in Ogallala. Plans call for the Ogallala Service Center to open around July 15.

Charter Due Elmwood Area Jaycees

Elmwood — A joint charter night banquet for the newly-formed Elmwood area chapters of the Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood school gymnasium. Speaker will be the newly-elected state Jaycee president Barry Kennedy of Pawnee City. Theron Bornemeier is president of the local organization. Other officers include Richard Clements, James Hoyt and Harold VandeHoef, vice presidents; Ted Zbytniuk, secretary, and Jerry McGovern, treasurer.

Reunion Scheduled At Union

Union — Two days of festivities here Saturday and Sunday will mark this community's Bicentennial year reunion. The annual Union High School alumni banquet will be held Saturday night followed by a street dance. Sunday events will include 10:30 a.m. church services in the post office lot, Bicentennial flag dedication and community awards program at 1:30 p.m., children's parade and horseshoe tournament at 2:30 p.m., followed by a 3 p.m. barbecue.



Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures	
Tuesday	60 20 (1)	81	H. L.
1 a.m.	58 20 (1)	82	B. W.
2 a.m.	57 4 (1)	82	S. W.
3 a.m.	57 4 (1)	82	S. W.
4 a.m.	56 6 (1)	79	U. S. W.
5 a.m.	54 7 (1)	80	M. W.
6 a.m.	53 8 (1)	79	M. W.
7 a.m.	54 9 (1)	75	
8 a.m.	54 10 (1)	75	
9 a.m.	56 11 (2)	71	
10 a.m.	72 12 (midnight)	70	
11 a.m.	79 1 a.m.	67	
12 noon	80 2 a.m.		

Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 8:53 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date: 0 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 10.73 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs mid to upper 80s. Friday cooling to 70s west to low 80s east. Sunday: Lows 50s west to 60s east. Friday: Lowering to 40s west to around 60s east Sunday.

KANSAS: Little or no rain expected Friday through Sunday. Highs in 80s. Friday and Saturday cooling to mid 70s northwest portion at Sunday. Lows in mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

Omahan Charged With Arson

Omaha (AP) — Mario Alonzo Miller, 17, of Omaha was charged with second degree arson Monday in connection with a fire at Howard Kennedy Elementary School. Deputy County Atty. Thomas Brown said.

Police said Miller was attempting to break out of the school early Monday by knocking out a window as they approached.

Damage estimated at \$200 was confined to a piano cover, blackboard and a classroom wall.

Omaha Councilman Thinks Taxes May Have To Rise

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Council President Robert Cunningham says the city's property tax levy will have to be increased next year to pay for necessary city services.

However, Mayor Edward Zorinsky, who jostled with Cunningham on the property levy issue last year, says he thinks it's too early to tell whether an increase will be required.

Some of the staffers working on the 1977 budget have mentioned possible alternatives to an increase, such as imposing a charge for garbage collection.

With an inflation rate of about eight per cent annually, Cunningham said he thinks a hike in the

property levy will be needed "more so than ever before."

"The problems are monumental, they are just compounding," said Cunningham, noting that some city services, including street maintenance and recreation programs, were cut this year.

Cunningham also said the police and fire divisions are short-handed and that the city's police cruisers are in "deplorable" condition.

Last year, Cunningham proposed a general tax levy increase from the present 16 mills, or \$16 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation, to the statutory limit of 17.5 mills. However, the increase ordinance

was vetoed by Zorinsky and Cunningham could not get the necessary council support to override the mayor.

At present, the city's overall property tax levy is 25.6 mills, of which 9.5 mills is collected for the repayment of the city's bonded indebtedness. One-tenth of a mill goes to a legal judgment fund.

The city faces budget increases next year, most notably the \$3.5 million contract hike for city employee salaries. Higher utility costs are also in the offing along with the effects of inflation.

Also hanging is a lawsuit filed by the city's

police and firemen, who contend the city has not paid enough into their pension funds.

Zorinsky said he has told city heads to "prepare realistic budgets" and that it may be possible to avoid an increase if the city income continues to rise.

Zorinsky noted that the city's income from its sales tax is increasing and said the city carried over a \$1.6 million surplus from the 1975 budget.

Next year is an council and mayoral election year, so politics could also influence the preparation of the city budget and the resulting tax levies, some city hall observers point out.

Kids Days Specials

Especially in honor of Lincoln Center's Kids Days, we've reduced our **popover and panti** to **4.49** for toddler's 2 to 4 sizes (regularly \$7); and **4.90** for 4 to 6x (regularly \$8). You'll love these lined little numbers... bright, fun, easy to wear. Assorted prints and colors.

And we've reduced our **T-shirt dress and panti** outfit. This is for 7 to 14 sizes at **6.49** (regularly \$10). A polyester and cotton blend, it's easy care for! You'll see lots of prints in lots of colors. Be sure to come for these Kids Days Specials. Children's World, Downtown and Gateway.



LINCOLN CENTER KIDS DAY DOWNTOWN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY.

JR. PANTS

13.90

These dress pants are **regularly \$18!** You'll see lots of colors and fabrics—polyester gabardine, poplin, calcutta cloth. And the trimmings are different, too. Shown here a mitered cinch belt and rope with wooden accents. Sizes 5 to 13 in H-Styler. all three stores.

H-STYLER SUMMER SPECIALS

Ex-Oklahoma Banker Guilty Of Wire Fraud

Omaha (AP) — The former president of an Oklahoma bank has been found guilty of federal charges filed in connection with a 1974 scheme by which an Oklahoma firm bilked several Nebraska grain elevator operators out of more than \$360,000 in grain.

In a memorandum decision filed Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha found Harry Don Marley guilty of wire fraud in connection with a telephone call to a York, Neb., banker in November 1974.

Marley, the former president of the Sequoyah State Bank of Muldrow, was relieved of his duties at the bank shortly after he was indicted last August and now works for a car dealer in Fort Smith, Ark.

While Denney found Marley guilty on the wire fraud count, he dismissed two other federal charges of causing the interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained grain. One of the charges was dismissed as being a duplicate of the charge Marley was convicted on, while the other was dismissed because of a lack of evidence, Denney said.

In all, 15 persons were named when a federal grand jury issued its 47-count indictment last year. Marley's was the last of the 15 cases to be resolved.

According to the indictment and stipulated testimony presented during Marley's three-day trial in March, the scheme involved Redwood Farms, Inc. of Sallisaw, Okla. According to the testimony, Redwood Farms may never have existed.

As part of the scheme, participants, operating under and as representatives of Redwood Farms, purchased grain from elevators at York, Cozad, Plymouth, Syracuse and McCook, Neb., giving the Sequoyah State Bank as a reference. The grain was paid for with checks written on the Redwood Farms account at the Sequoyah State Bank, but payment was later stopped, leaving the elevator operators holding the bag.

Marley was originally charged with using his bank position to aid and abet the scheme, and with wire fraud. However, before and during the trial, all but three charges were dismissed, many of them at the government's request.

Marley denied any knowledge of or implication in the scheme, claiming that he did not personally profit from the scheme.

The charge Marley was convicted of stems from a grain sale at the Pflug Grain Co. at York.

Denney found that Marley told Marion Bonham, the president of the First National Bank of York, that the Redwood Farms check was a good one.

Redwood Farms purchased about \$55,000 worth of grain from the Pflug elevator, but the Redwood Farms account balance was only \$13,489, Denney found.

"Such conduct establishes that the defendant either purposely kept himself in ignorance or was grossly indifferent to the truth or falsity of the (Marley) statement" to Bonham, Denney wrote. "The court also finds that the statement was made with the specific intent to carry out an essential step in the scheme or artifice to defraud."

"Specific intent is rarely proven directly. This case was no exception to that rule," Denney explained, adding, "Mr. Marley did not explain his reasons for the statement (to Bonham) and testified that he does not recall making it."

However, Denney wrote, "The court places only slight weight on the defendant's failure to explain, as the other circumstantial evidence in the case amply supports a finding that he knowingly and willfully joined in the scheme."

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said he is "pleased with a felony conviction in this complicated grain fraud scheme."

The maximum punishment for conviction on wire fraud charges is a \$1,000 fine or five years in prison, or both. Denney did not set a sentencing date.

Manslaughter Charges Filed In Grand Island

Grand Island (UPI) — Dennis L. Brumbaugh, 25, Okeechobee, Fla., was arraigned on a manslaughter charge in Hall County District Court Tuesday in the death earlier in the day of James Patton, 61, Grand Island.

County Atty. Sam Grumminger said Brumbaugh, for whom a preliminary hearing was set for June 8, was arrested Friday night after he and Patton apparently had fought in front of the Savoy Hotel.

After police were called to the scene, they found Patton, his face covered with blood, sitting on a sidewalk. He was admitted to the Veterans Administration hospital that night.

An autopsy was conducted but authorities said a report will not be available for a week.

Bond for Brumbaugh as set at \$25,000 by District Judge Donald Weaver.

\$2,204 Missing From Grocery

A money bag containing \$2,204 was reported missing Monday from Mr. BIGA grocery, 27th St. and Hwy. 2.

Store officials told police someone took the locked bag from an open safe Sunday, removing everything from it except two silver dollars and some endorsed checks.

The bag was found in a store display Monday along with a pair of scissors apparently used to open it, according to police reports.

Police have no suspects.

Scriven, Baumert Top Speakers

Janelle Scriven of Kearney and Dave Baumert of Howells were named state champions Monday in the 4-H Timely Topics Public Speaking Contest during the 60th annual State 4-H Club Week.

Miss Scriven, a 16-year-old high school senior, spoke on the topic "DDT, Pesticides, and Pickles" while Baumert, a 17-year-old senior at Howells High School, spoke on "Gun Safety with Hunting."

The two, in topping more than 1,500 4-H participants from 89 counties, each won \$150 scholarships awarded by Omaha radio station KFAB.

The scholarships may be applied at any college at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska-Omaha or at the School for Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Miss Scriven said she had heard comments on the bad effects of DDT, researched the topic and attempted to show what she called the good effects of the chemical during her speech.

Show Invalidity

"I did a comparison between DDT and

the pickle," she said, "and used statements about both taken out of context in the past to show the invalidity in statements about DDT."

Baumert said his speech on gun safety with hunting was "kind of a personal thing" because he learned to shoot from his grandfather, who he credited with teaching him to be a sportsman.

"There's a difference between being a good hunter and being a good sportsman," he said. "A good hunter can shoot a bird down, but a good sportsman can enjoy hunting with others and splitting up the game when the hunt is over. It's more of a friendly thing."

Miss Scriven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scriven, said she has been active in 4-H entomology, singing and home economics projects, including sewing, cooking and home living.

Baumert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baumert, said he has participated in the 4-H gun safety program and in forestry and conservation study, and recently has refinished some furniture.

Second place winners in the state contest were Lori Von Minden of Allen and John Maddux of Wauneta. They will serve as alternates to the scholarship winners.

Among those present at a recognition luncheon at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education were Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, state Director of Agriculture Glenn Kreuscher and several state 4-H officials.

Complete ribbon placings (in descending order) for the contest were:

Girls' Division

Purple — Janelle Scriven, Kearney; Lori Von Minden, Allen.

Blue — Lois Naber, Albion; Christy Hasch, Newport; Michelle Holscher, Grant; Rhea Harshbarger, Humboldt.

Red — Kathy Weitzel, Bridgeport; Ann Moore, Edgar.

Boys' Division

Purple — Dave Baumert, Howells; John Maddux, Wauneta; Knute Rife, Alexandria.

Blue — Dan Lindstrom, Holdrege; Bob Marron, Chadron; Forrest Martinson, Norfolk; Greg Plock, Burwell; Karl Kruse, Falls City.

BESTFORM

COTTON IS GREAT!

Cotton Knit is truly great!
Shapes beautifully, naturally.... with cloud-soft, airy-light cool comfort. Stays snow white, carefree wash after wash.

"Cotton Is Great" Soft Cup. (P6140, left) unpadded, 100% cotton with cotton knit sides, natural stretch and adjustable stretch straps. White. 32-36 A, 34-40B, 34-40C. **\$3.59**

"Cotton Is Great" Full Figure Bra (P6142). 100% cotton knit cups set into and completely surrounded by Lycra® elastic. Wide cotton straps, elastic back-tabbed with cushioned side pads. White. 34-40B; 34-42C. **\$5.00** 34-44D. **\$5.50**

Budget Lingerie, Lincoln Center and Gateway

Soil Moisture Better, Says State Ag Report

Both topsoil and subsoil moisture supplies in Nebraska improved considerably last week, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture is reported 83% adequate and 7% surplus, while subsoil moisture is 60% adequate. A year ago, topsoil was 27% short and subsoil 69% short.

Winter wheat conditions improved again last week and is reported as 38% good, 50% fair, and 12% poor.

"Wheat is now about 95% jointed with over 50% headed out," the division said. The east central and south central districts are reported the most advanced.

Although corn planting made only limited progress last week, it is more than 95% completed. More than 75% of the crop has emerged, with the south central district having the greatest percentage. Some replanting will

be necessary where soil erosion was caused by recent rains.

Sorghum and soybean planting moved ahead with 60% planted. Alfalfa is mostly fair to good statewide with weevils continuing to cause problems.

Pasture and range feed supplies were "vastly improved" during the past week to only 31% short, the report said.

Moisture throughout the state during the past week included:

Burwell	39	North Platte	36
Chadron	29	Omaha	13
Grand Island	07	Scottsbluff	13
Lincoln	11	Seward	19
Nebraska	26	Valentine	26

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages, follows:

Northwest	— 5.20 inches (1976); 4.51 inches (normal).
North Central	— 3.80; 4.92.
Northeast	— 6.50; 5.79.
Central	— 7.00; 5.35.
East Central	— 8.10; 6.02.
Southwest	— 4.00; 4.61.
South Central	— 5.70; 5.40.
Southeast	— 9.50; 6.34.

Kekkonen To Visit

Washington (UPI) — President Urho Kekkonen of Finland will come to the United States to meet with President Ford on Aug. 3-4, the White House announced.

CONSOLE PIANO

Wurlitzer Interlochen

Model 1775 **\$895**

Fruitwood

Walnut or Mediterranean Oak slightly higher

Free Delivery to Lincoln and Surrounding areas

KNOWLES

PIANO & ORGAN CO.

600 Court Street Downtown Beatrice

Phone 402-228-3416

hovland•swanson

Spring and summer shoes are on sale now in all our Shoe Salons. These sandals and pumps ranged from \$17 to \$57... now they're **13.60 to 45.60!**

Find all the summer colors in names like Affiniti, Bandolino, Capezio, Andrew Geller, and more.

Stop in and get your slice of the Summer Shoe Sale! Select group 50% off.

SHOE SALE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Vacation Sportswear Clearance

Mix 'N Match Coordinates

Orig. \$9 to \$25 each, **5.99 to 15.99**

Solid and check famous maker skirts, jackets, shirts, pants, and sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sport Stop, all stores

Shirts and Big Tops To Top Them All

Orig. \$15 to \$18, **9.99 to 11.99**

Knit gauze shirts and embroidered tunics and big tops. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sport Stop, all stores

Contemporary Sportswear 1/3 off

Choose from high fashion gauze and muslin coordinates to bleached and railroad stripe denim. Sizes 6 to 14.

The New You, all stores

Vacation-Perfect Coordinates

Orig. \$13 to \$44 each, **7.99 to 28.99**

From a famous maker you will easily recognize, several groups of jackets, slacks, skirts, and shirts, plus sweaters. 8 to 18.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

Group of Summer Sweaters

Orig. \$12 to \$32, **7.99 to 20.99**

Perfect knit tops for skirts or slacks. S, M, L.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

Summer Suits At Special Prices 29.99

Lightweight polyester pant and skirt suits. Short and long sleeved styles in prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion II Coats, all stores

Special Group of Long Skirts

Orig. to \$30, **17.99**

Perfect for summer entertaining, wear with your favorite cool top.

Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

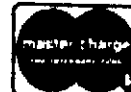
Pant Coats At A Price!

special, **29.99**

A very special group of pant coats in texturized polyester and all-weather fabrics, many styles available for summer savings.

Sizes 6-18. Some half sizes.

Fashion II Coats, all stores



Death Penalty To Be Reviewed Nationally First

By United Press International
The Nebraska Supreme Court apparently won't have to reach any decision on the validity of the state's death penalty law until after the U.S. Supreme Court reaches its latest decision on capital punishment.

The first of four certain vehicles for a review of the 1973 law, which replaced one thrown out along with similar laws in other states by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972, will not be considered until the fall term of the Nebraska court.

An attorney said it may be helpful not to submit the case to the State Supreme Court until after the U.S. Supreme Court has acted on cases it has accepted from other states, but added delays were not requested with that specific purpose in mind.

This week marks the last regular session of the state's high court, after which the court will be in recess until September.

Nebraska's death penalty law, unused until just last year, has never been reviewed to see if it overcomes the objections the nation's highest court registered in its landmark decision.

Now there are four persons on death row in Nebraska, including mass murderer Charles Erwin Simants of Sutherland, whose cases present an opportunity for a full judicial review.

The Simants case gained national recognition on its own because of challenges which ultimately wound up in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court to gag orders imposed at preliminary hearing stages. No decision has been reached in that appeal yet.

The first time the 1973 death penalty law was used was in the case of Rodney Stewart of Omaha. Douglas County Judge Theodore Ruchling imposed the death penalty on Aug. 20, 1975.

Stewart was found guilty of the Jan. 25, 1975, murder of Thomas Ehlers of Omaha. Stewart was 17 years old at the time. Severely wounded in the incident was Daniel Evans, 19. The killing took place during an argument stemming from a marijuana transaction.

Stewart was originally scheduled to die in the Nebraska electric chair, last used in 1959 in the execution of Charles Starkweather, on Sept. 26 of last year. However, that date was set aside while the youth's case was on appeal.

The death penalty law provides for automatic appeals.

Stewart's attorneys on April 2 filed their written briefs, which contended the discriminatory use of capital punishment objected to by the U.S. Supreme Court was not cured by Nebraska's 1973 law.

The State Justice Department was originally supposed to have its briefs filed by June 2.

Paul Snyder, who is handling the case for the state, said he requested a 30-day filing extension, which was granted by the supreme court because he had been out of the office this past month and hasn't had a chance to finish writing his brief.

No written briefs have been filed yet in any of the other three cases in which judges handed down death penalties.

Northeast Sophomore Wins \$1,000 Award

Dan Williamson, a sophomore at Lincoln Northeast High School, won second place in the National Driver Education Contest last week in Memphis, Tenn.

Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson of 5716 Lenox, won a \$1,000 scholarship, a trophy and a watch in the contest, which was sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the Exxon Corporation and Chevrolet.

Included in two days of competition were driving skill tests, written tests, an economy run test, an open road test and a speech contest.

Williamson won first place in driver education contests in Lincoln and Madison that were sponsored by the Nebraska Highway Safety Program. His instructor is Northeast teacher John McIntyre.



Presidential Scholar Lauded

Jim N. Reimer of Beatrice, a Presidential Scholar, is congratulated by former Nebraska Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, after the young scholar received a bronze medalion during ceremonies in Washington. The Beatrice

youth was one of 121 high school graduates who were guests of the White House Office of Youth Affairs and the Office of Gifted and Talented Students of HEW's Office of Education in Washington.

Adult Bookstore Materials Said Growing Progressively Worse

By The Associated Press
Omaha City Prosecutor Gary Buchino told the State Supreme Court Tuesday that the material sold in adult bookstores in Omaha had become progressively worse.

He asked the court to uphold three separate cases involving sale of pornography, two against the Pussycat Theatre and one against Downtown Books, Inc.

"I would only say the materials have become progressively worse with regard to sexual conduct since the last time this defendant was before you," Buchino told the judges.

The American Theatre Corporation, doing business as the Pussycat Theatre, has been involved in many of the supreme court's pornography cases.

Defendants in the case claim they did not know the material they were selling was pornographic. They claim that store clerks never took it out of the wrappers.

Michael Clutter, an attorney for the book sellers, said the question of knowledge of the illegal nature of the materials has yet to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Buchino listed the titles of several of the sexually explicit books purchased by Omaha police officers at the stores.

The new Nebraska obscenity law, passed in 1974 and amended in 1975, defines pornography as something that the average person, applying contemporary community standards, finds to appeal predominantly to prurient, shameful or morbid interests. The work must also be "patently offensive" and lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value to be considered obscene.

Auto Board Members Stay On

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday announced the reappointment of three members of the Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board for three-year terms ending May 18, 1979.

The members are Herbert G. Andrews and Walter R. Louis of Omaha, and Robert B. Kramer of Scottsbluff.

Exon also announced the appointment of Elaine M. Connelly of Omaha to the Nursing Home Advisory Council.

Ms. Connelly will replace Mrs. H. W. Monsky, also of Omaha, who has resigned.

Investigative Reports Ruled Exempt From Access Law

By United Press International
The state Justice Department said Tuesday police investigative reports, criminal histories and laboratory reports on criminal evidence are exempted from public access requirements.

"Were police reports, investigative material and evidence available to everyone, the ability to enforce laws and uncover criminal activity would be severely impaired," said Patrick O'Brien, assistant attorney general, in an opinion requested by Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners.

O'Brien said those records have confidential status under the law and are thus exempted from full public disclosure requirements.

Lahners had asked a series of three questions on such records and reports. They included:

—Whether such records were governed in handling by the state's Records Management Act.

—Whether any state or federal law required public disclosure of them.

—Whether any state or federal law granted them confidential status.

O'Brien said records handled by

Lahner's office may or may not come under the act. He said a decision had to be made on a case by case basis.

As to disclosure, O'Brien said there is no hard and fast definition of public records. Public disclosure laws, he said, were designed primarily to prohibit government officials from refusing to allow others to examine official government acts.

"However, they do not require the disclosure of information which is confidential in nature," O'Brien said.

Included in that confidential category, he said, are records of a criminal nature on non-government persons. County Attorney Records that must be disclosed, O'Brien said, include payroll information, claims, expenses, purchases and other similar information.

The confidential status, O'Brien said, stems from the constitutional right to a fair trial.

"Indiscriminate or complete access could result in the dissemination of prejudicial and inadmissible evidence, thus defeating the right to a fair trial," he said.

High Court's Reversal Of Lottery Case Asked

By The Associated Press
The state Supreme Court has been asked to reverse a lower court decision that disallowed a class action suit involving Omaha's Big Green and Big Gold lotteries.

The appeal from the Douglas County District Court was filed by attorneys for Steven Kosowski and Arthur Johnson.

In a brief filed with the high court Tuesday, Kosowski and Johnson said their action was brought on behalf of themselves and others who purchased lottery tickets from the City Betterment Corp. and won nothing.

In the lower court, Kosowski and Johnson sought a temporary restraining order, an accounting, and a refund for the

sums paid by themselves and all others similarly situated to the corporation.

The brief filed Tuesday argues that the lower court erred in granting a summary judgment that disallowed the case to proceed as a class action.

The brief contends that there are genuine issues of material fact to be resolved, and that the City Betterment Corp. was not entitled to a summary judgment as a matter of law.

Last Jan. 16 the Douglas County District Court determined that the lottery was in violation of state law.

Kosowski and Johnson subsequently filed the class action to recover all monies collected by the City Betterment Corp.

Nevin Tribute Thursday

Nevin Park, 32nd and Doane Sts., will be officially dedicated at 11 a.m. Thursday during ceremonies in the park.

The park is named after Donald Nevin, who lived in the

Clinton neighborhood for 31 years and operated the Nevin Pharmacy. He died in 1971.

Mayor Helen Boosalis will give the dedication address.

Sudan Takes Control

Khartoum, Sudan (AP) — The refinery, owned by Shell and Sudan has taken 50% ownership of the country's only oil refinery. British Petroleum, is located at Port Sudan on the Red Sea.

For the graduate . . .

A life time gift

EAR PIERCING

\$7.50

Includes 24K Studs

Remember we have . . .

Gift Certificates

SPECIAL GOOD THRU SAT JUNE 3

Fernando's

70th & A

489-5849

5635 "O" Street

488-4422

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m.

The best selection of notions anywhere!

AMERICAN WING

fashion fabrics

FASHION BY THE YARD

Anniversary Sewing Sale

Sale Good Today Thru Sat., June 5th

The Biggest Polyester Event of the Year!

DOUBLE KNITS

- 100% Polyester
- 60" Wide
- Spring & Summer Colors Available
- No Limit!

Values to 2.98

99c Yd.

Fashion by the Yard

TEXTURIZED POLYESTER

- Many Pretty Prints with Matchable Solids Available
- 100% Polyester
- 45" Wide

1.44 Yd.

Sew for Summer With . . .

BROADCLOTH PRINTS

- 65% Polyester 35% Cotton
- 45" Wide
- Designer Lengths

88c Yd.

Miller & Paine

The Historic "Sons of Liberty" Bowl in Gorham Silverplate

Gorham's fine reproduction of the Liberty Bowl the most important piece of early American silver in existence brings history alive with each famous inscription. Authentically detailed from the one Paul Revere made in 1768, this "Sons of Liberty" bowl in silverplate will be a special gift of history. Diameter 8", \$35. Silverware, all stores.

30% off sale

Open Stock: Choose any place setting or serving piece.

WALLACE & STERLING

	Reg.	30% off	Reg.	30% off
Grand Colonial	24.00	16.80	483.00	338.10
Shenandoah				
Old Atlanta	26.75	18.73	520.00	364.00
Grande Baroque	25.75	18.03	638.00	446.60
Grand Victorian				
Golden Aegean Weave	35.50	24.85	672.00	470.40

What you can save on a single teaspoon: Reg. 30% off

What you can save on a 16-pc. service for 4*: Reg. 30% off

In addition to quality silverware, we also have a large selection of Silverware, all stores.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



BANKROLL THIS WEEK

tender taste U.S.D.A. CHOICE



ROUND STEAK

\$1.27
LB.



SIRLOIN STEAK

tender taste
USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

1.69
LB.

tender taste Boneless RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE LB.	\$1.49	tender HEEL USDA CHOICE LB.
--	---------------	---

7 Kinds Mickelberry Sliced

LUNCH MEATS 6 oz. Pkg. **67¢**

FREE

NON REDEEMABLE
GET ONE CASE of PEPSI-COLA
FREE SAMPLE COUPON
BAND-AID Adhesive Bandages

Available with details in our store

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO 7 oz. Btl. **99¢**
NON-ASPIRIN TABLETS Btl. **\$1.05**
TYLENOL 100 **\$1.05**
JOHNSON'S WAXED
DENTAL FLOSS 50 Yds. **56¢**
SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER
DEODORANT 8 oz. Size **92¢**
BAND-AID BRAND
SHEER STRIPS 50's **74¢**
BAND-AID BRAND
PLASTIC ALL WIDE 30's **74¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA SWEET
CHRUNGOLD SOFT
MARGARINE
Shedd Barthush Co.
1 Lb. Tub **44¢** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 8, 1974
NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA SWEET
HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
Elandge Brokerage
32 oz. **99¢** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 8, 1974
NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA SWEET
spray starch
EASY-ON
Boyle Midway G-476
22 oz. **49¢** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 8, 1974
NF-LN

DETERGENT TIDE



49 OZ. 99¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES



16 oz. BEANS
17 oz. PEAS
12 oz. NIBLETS CORN

3 FOR 89¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ASS'T. COLORS

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUES

BOXES 200



2 FOR 89¢



Powdered Pream
COFFEE CREAMER

16 oz. **99¢**

ICE CREAM

Gillette
Square or
Fairmont
Round

1/2 GAL. **99¢**



Dry Cat Food
PURINA CAT CHOW

20 Lb. **\$4.99**

Nabisco, New
OREO DOUBLE STUF

COOKIES

15 OZ. **89¢**

Register and Win the Bankroll in Any or All of the Parties

THESE FOLKS WON BANKROLL!

ALBERT THOMS Lincoln, Neb.	\$400	RAY ROHRER Lincoln, Neb.	\$100
DANNIE YOUNKER Lincoln, Neb.	\$400	CLAY V. SCHOIACK Lincoln, Neb.	\$200



\$300.00

Open 24 Hours Every Day

BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
11TH, & CORNHUSKER

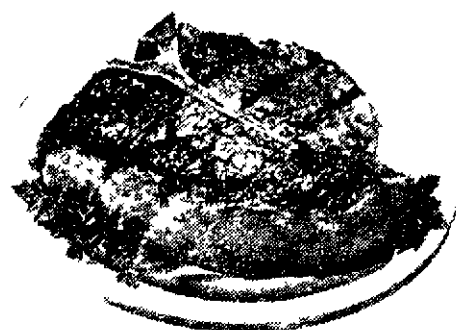


8 a.m.

W
AT C

WEEK IS \$1900.00

**WINNING CARDS
MUST BE PUNCHED!**



RI-BONE STEAK
Tender taste
USDA
CHOICE
BEEF
\$1.89
LB.



SLICED BACON
Fireside
Brand
\$1.09
1 LB. PKG.

**NEW
RED POTATOES**
10 LBS.



\$1.09

taste Boneless
ROAST
\$1.39

Boneless Sirloin
TIP STEAK
Tender taste
USDA
CHOICE
LB.
\$1.69

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS
Meat
or
Beef
1 LB.
\$1.19

Large Size, Texas
CANTALOUPE EACH **59¢**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
**VARIETY
PACK** 12 oz. pkg.
\$1.49

Fisher Boy Frozen
**FISH
STICKS** 2 lb. PKG.
\$1.39

Fresh Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE
Large
Size
Each **99¢**

Large Green Bell
PEPPERS
From
Texas
FOR **225¢**

California Pascal
CELERY
Each **39¢**



Schilling's
**BLACK
PEPPER**
4 oz. **69¢**

**SNACK
PIES**

Old
Home
5 FOR 99¢



Detergent
**LIQUID
PALMOLIVE**
48 oz. **\$1.39**

All Grinds
HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

3 LB. **\$3.99**

PEANUT BUTTER



Skippy
Chunk or
Creamy
18 OZ.

69¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

APPLE SAUCE



Musselman's

50 OZ.

79¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ROYAL
DESSERT

GELATIN



3 oz. Pkgs.

7 FOR

\$1.00



Dewy-Fresh
**FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES**

10 oz.

39¢

Frozen-Gold Frozen
CORN or PEAS

3

20 oz.
pkgs.

\$1.00

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...



Easy
Shopping!

We will keep our shelves full, aisles uncluttered,
merchandise customer arranged and prices legible

**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**

Cherry Blossom China
SAUCER

Only **49¢** With
Each \$3.00
Purchase



Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER



**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 8, 1976
AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill STORES
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

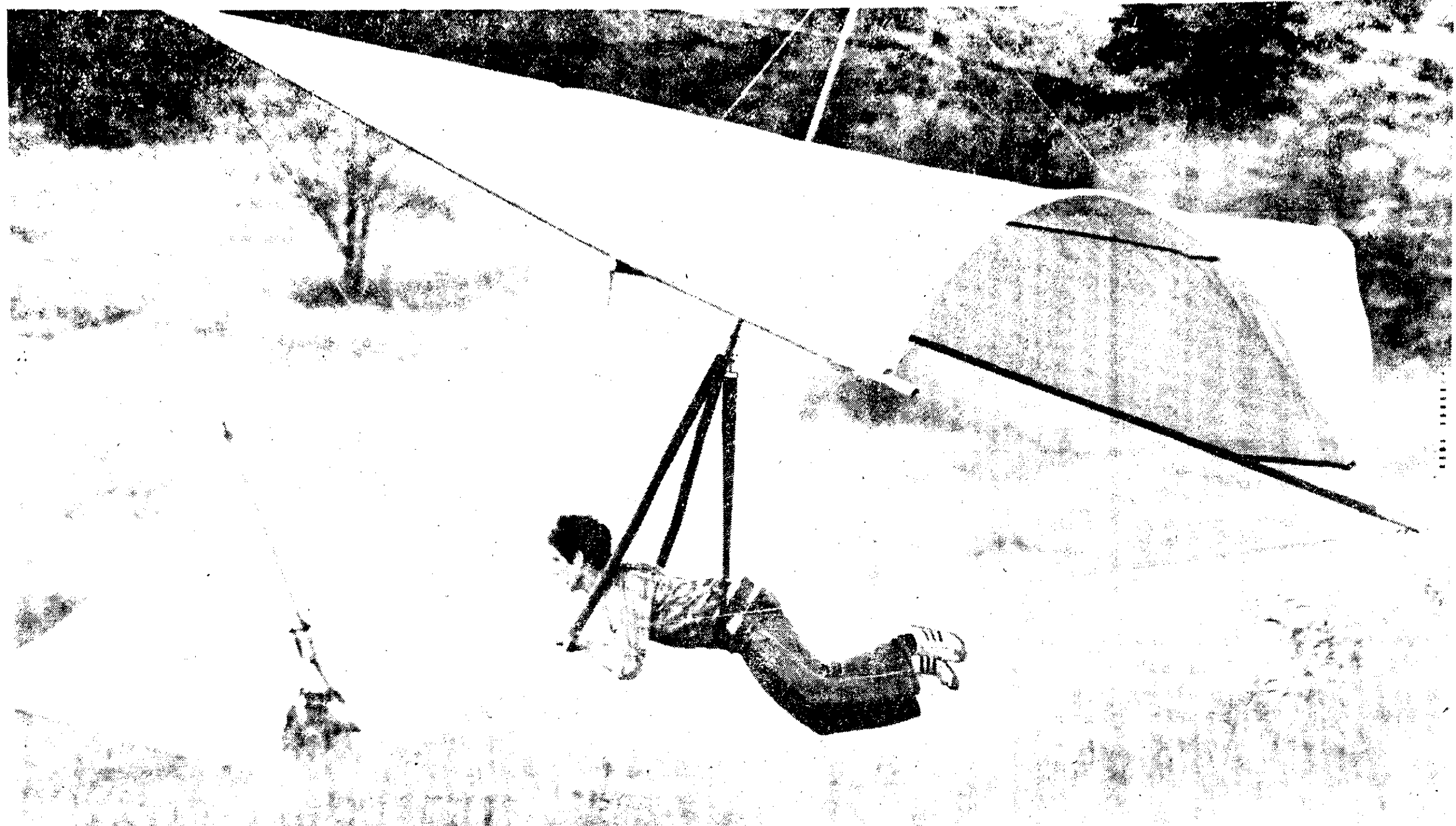
icipating Stores. Come in — Register and Receive your Free Punch Card!

\$200.00
10 9 p.m. Every Day
SHUSTER'S
EST O STREET
CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

\$200.00
Mon Sat 8 to 9 p.m. / Sun 9 to 6 p.m.
HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

\$100.00
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Every Day
MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

\$1100.00
Open 24 Hours Every Day
4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART



SOARING LIKE A BIRD... Rick Harbour is in the air at Pleasant Dale, while another club member carries kite back up hill.

The Bird Man Of Pleasant Dale

Ever since time began, man has gazed up in the sky in awe of the birds who soared through the air, and dreamed of flying.

In Greek mythology, Daedalus and Icarus built wings of wax and feathers and dared to fly through the heavens. For this the gods struck Icarus down.

But the "Icarus urge" drove 18th and 19th century men to test the winds in hot air balloons. At the turn of this century, men built, and eventually flew, heavier than air craft, and in their flimsy machines of fabric, wood and wire, began to fly with the birds.

And then something happened. Airplanes became vehicles for menial tasks like carrying people and cargo, were made of steel and glass and magnesium, mounted cannon and carried atom bombs.

Men no longer flew with the birds; they were launched and hurled through the stratosphere by giant steel contraptions at speeds faster than sound.

Man did not fly; he pressed buttons and flicked switches. Machines flew and most humans sat passively in the metal monster's intestinal tract.

But for those who still feel the Icarus urge, there is yet an avenue to the realm of the eagles. It's called hang gliding.

Hooked to a hang glider and standing atop the earthen dam at Twin Oaks Lake, I wasn't thinking of the above words.

I was too busy looking down the 40-foot incline past the nose of the aluminum and nylon kite, getting ready to step out into what I was sure was going to be the craziest thing I'd ever done just to write a story.

I knew the wind was making the wings of the 18-foot Rogallo kite ripple and snap even though I could not hear or see it. I was much too nervous to look anywhere but down the hill, to hear anything but the blood swirling around in my head.

"Anytime you're ready," said Stan Harroun, Lincoln Hang Gliding Club president.

I knew the kite rippled in the wind because it did so for everyone who had ridden the kite before me. I tried to remember what Harroun had said. Run down the hill until you gain enough speed, push the bar out, pull it in, then push out again when you go to land.

I looked off into the horizon.

"Anytime you're ready," Harroun said.

I thought how everyone before me had done fairly well. They didn't soar for hours like expert hang gliders can do, but they did get off the ground. I wanted to do as well as Scott Titterington, a 15-year-old East High student who went down first, soaring briefly.

I shifted the 45-pound kite so it was resting on my helmet. The nylon harness which hooked me to the kite pulled at my groin. I shifted the kite back again.

"Anytime you're ready," Harroun said.

I wish he'd stop saying that, I thought as I stepped off the crest of the dam and started my run down the hill. Push out, pull in, push out, I said to myself.

Or was it pull in, push out, pull in?

By this time I was part way down the hill.

"Push out," Harroun yelled.

I pushed the bar, tripped, the kite wavered. I pulled in. That was a mistake.

I noticed that the grass was very high as it zipped past the wings of the kite and rose up to meet me. Hello grass, hello hill, hello earth. Thump. Is my Blue Cross paid up?

"Everyone's nervous the first time," Harroun said after my aborted effort. "Now you've got that out of your system. It'll be much easier this next time."

He's being solicitous, I thought, carrying the kite back up the hill. The hang gliding club has two rules: you fly the kite down the hill, you carry it back up; and if you break the kite, you pay for the parts to fix it.

The kites are expensive propositions, by the way. They range from \$400 to \$2,000 depending on

size, weight and capability. Club members, however, are entitled to use the club's glider after paying their \$5 yearly dues. Harroun, a mailman by day, makes, sells and flies gliders during his off hours.

The Rogallo kites the fliers use are big triangles of Dacron attached to aluminum tubing. The kite was originally invented as a re-entry vehicle for American space flights.

Anything designed for astronauts is no more dangerous than flying to the moon, right?

Actually, hang gliding is a very safe sport, Harroun said. No one has been seriously injured; that is, no deaths, broken bones, torn ligaments, in the Lincoln Hang Gliding Club.

I said it was a wonderful to have the opportunity to be the first.

There were three other beginners at the dam. Titterington, the high school student; Marlene Juhl, an office manager for Central Forms; and Nancy Johnson, a traffic manager for KFOR-AM radio.

When asked, "Why try hang gliding?" they all had different reasons.

"It sounds fun," Titterington said. His parents, he added, weren't happy about the idea at first, but eventually came around. "They don't mind it now."

"I always wanted to fly," Miss Juhl said. "I

think lots of people dream of flying." As the sun was setting, she got her dream with a couple of very good runs for a beginner.

"I wanted a new activity," Miss Johnson said. She wanted to meet people and go places with a sporting group, and the hang gliding club will enable her to do that. They travel to various places to try the winds and the hills, and hold occasional tournaments.

All enjoyed their first attempts at gliding, and plan to keep it up.

"I'm hooked," said Miss Johnson. The others had the same look in their eyes.

The other beginners made a better showing than I did. All glided down the hill for several seconds before crash landing in the tall grass.

I had seven tries. In one, I probably would have been airborne for a good flight if the wind hadn't died suddenly. In others, I managed to slip on the hill, trip on the wire or push out too soon or too late.

Once, however, I managed to get the kite airborne for a few brief moments.

I glided along, not far off the ground, felt the kite pull me up with the wind.

For an instant before the kite stalled (because I didn't pull in soon enough), I knew how Icarus felt, and why the gods had struck him down.

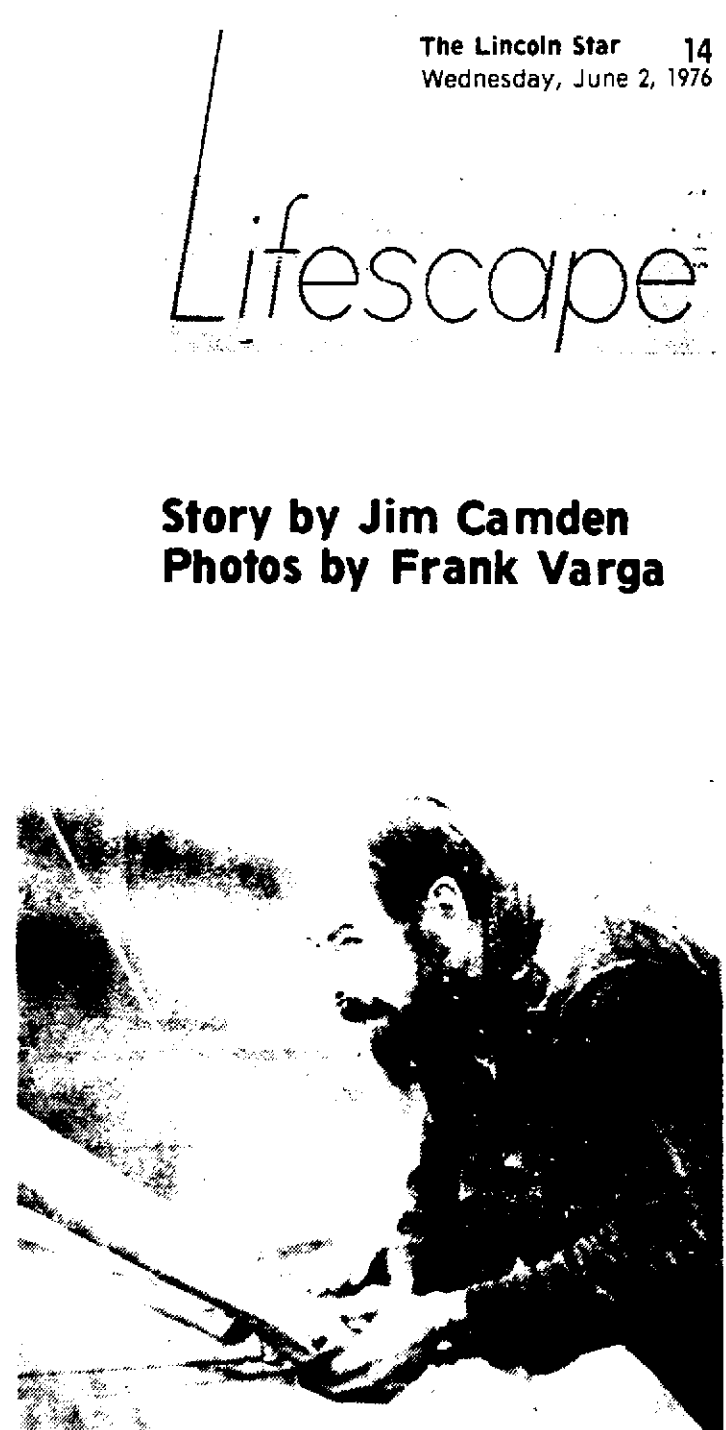


A LONG WAY DOWN... Camden before his first attempt.



MARLENE JUHL... prior to flight.

JIM ASHLEY... helps with assembly.



HARROUN... checks kite's rigging.

The Lincoln Star 14
Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Lifescape

Story by Jim Camden
Photos by Frank Varga

Travel Wasn't Easy For Immigrants

Today's contributor to "Write On" is a former teacher, now a housewife in Wilber. She has three grown children and describes her husband as "sort of retired."

By MRS. CHARLEY SLEPICKA

What would our early pioneers think if they could come back and see their country today? In our busy everyday lives we often forget the struggles of those early people who came here. It was really they who built America.

My parents were not true pioneers as they came to this country in 1911, but they still had to endure inconveniences that are unknown to us today. When the family was ready to leave for America some complications arose in the sale of their cottage in Bohemia. There was not enough money for all of them to leave at once, so they decided that Dad would go ahead to get a job and find a home for Mother and the two sons who would follow later.

Dad's trip was rather uneventful but for a long time he couldn't forget the awful conditions on the ship. He had bought an economy ticket so he and a group of men traveled below deck on the ship. Most of them became very seasick and it was so un-

sanitary it made him that much sicker.

When they arrived at the port of entry in Baltimore, Md., the place was so crowded with immigrants and luggage that the officials had a hard time getting through. The people couldn't understand the language, confusion was everywhere and the officials became very crabby.

One came to inspect Dad's possessions, but Dad couldn't understand that he wanted Dad to open his trunk. The official became disgusted and gave the trunk a kick. The old trunk was no modern Samsonite and fell apart, strewn the contents all over the floor. Dad had to get some rope to tie his trunk together so he could proceed with his trip.

He went to Chicago for a short time, where he obtained the addresses of some Nebraska people who would help him find work. He was soon on his way to Tobias, where he found work on a farm.

When Mother sold the cottage in Bohemia, she set with the two boys to America. On board ship things were bad as several languages were spoken. She knew a few words in German so she got along fairly well. At the port in Baltimore she encountered

write on

almost the same confusion as Dad did except that the boys both feared the doctors when they gave them the physical all immigrants had to go through. The doctors were not gentle as they were in a hurry so it was big round of bawling children, excited mothers and impatient doctors. Also in Baltimore, Mother found out that not knowing any English would be a great inconvenience as she had a hard time understanding anything the officials tried to tell her. Sometimes a man would try to take her hand, possibly to lead her to someone who might understand her, but Mother feared strangers and would have no part in giving her hand to anyone.

Through all the confusion she somehow made her way to Nebraska and one weekend evening she arrived with the boys at DeWitt. DeWitt was not a Czech town and the depot agent there tried to explain something to her but she had no idea what he was talking

about. She tried to show him by her ticket that she was bound for Tobias, but they could come to no understanding. The man left her there and walked away.

After what seemed to her a long time, however, the agent came back with a Mr. Brier who spoke Czech. He explained to Mother that she should have to wait two days to get the train to Tobias. She and the boys were so tired they didn't know what to do. Mr. Brier could see that she was very tired so he told her that he would take them to his home where she could spend the night. He also explained that a member of his family had passed away and he had to make funeral arrangements in the morning. Then he would try to find a way to get Mother to Tobias.

When the family got ready to leave in the morning Mrs. Brier asked Mother if she'd cook the noon meal while the family made the funeral arrangements. She brought a dressed hen into the kitchen and told Mother she could prepare it any way she wished.

Mother was very nervous about preparing this meal as she didn't know anything about cooking for Americans. She was amazed at the abundance of everything in the kitchen

compared to her kitchen in Bohemia. She felt like she was cooking for some nobility. She proceeded to make a batch of noodles and made a large kettle of chicken noodle soup.

I don't remember what else she said she made but she was happy that everyone was pleased at the tasty food. Mr. Brier told Mother that he had made a phone call to Tobias to get someone to contact Dad. There was only one man in Tobias who owned an auto in 1911. He offered his services and that afternoon he brought our Dad to DeWitt to pick up Mother and the boys to take them on their first auto ride and to their new home in America.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

He Wants Date Set Next Week

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She and Bud planned to be married in August.

Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

I told my daughter to forget Bud as there is nothing but trou-

ble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a preacher.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 30 women.

Before the test began, I heard several women saying that they really didn't need the work; they just wanted something to do while their children were in school. One even said, "I don't need the money."

Well, I DO need the money. My husband has been laid off, and we have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take jobs just to keep "busy" that volunteer work will keep them just as busy without taking the food out of the mouths of people who need it. Thank you.

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR ABBY: OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN said her sex-life was fantastic, but she found out that her husband had been blabbing about it to all the men at work.

You said, "Tell him you know

he's been talking, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about."

Abby, withholding sex as a form of punishment is the worst thing a wife can do!

I hope that you will reconsider and come up with a better answer.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR VOICE: You (and many others) misunderstood my reply. I did not recommend that the wife withhold sex from her husband to punish him. I meant that if she knows that her husband is talking about their mattress arabatics, she's apt to become inhibited and turned off. And soon there will be nothing to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to NERVOUS WRECK, whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her and was teaching her son to do the same.

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitudes and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation.

My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 per cent happier. As for me, I'm ...

NO LONGER A WRECK

(C) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

The Lincoln Star 15
Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Lifescape

dear abby



ble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a preacher.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 30 women.

Before the test began, I heard several women saying that they really didn't need the work; they just wanted something to do while their children were in school. One even said, "I don't need the money."

Well, I DO need the money. My husband has been laid off, and we have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take jobs just to keep "busy" that volunteer work will keep them just as busy without taking the food out of the mouths of people who need it. Thank you.

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR ABBY: OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN said her sex-life was fantastic, but she found out that her husband had been blabbing about it to all the men at work.

You said, "Tell him you know

he's been talking, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about."

Abby, withholding sex as a form of punishment is the worst thing a wife can do!

I hope that you will reconsider and come up with a better answer.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR VOICE: You (and many others) misunderstood my reply. I did not recommend that the wife withhold sex from her husband to punish him. I meant that if she knows that her husband is talking about their mattress arabatics, she's apt to become inhibited and turned off. And soon there will be nothing to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to NERVOUS WRECK, whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her and was teaching her son to do the same.

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitudes and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation.

My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 per cent happier. As for me, I'm ...

NO LONGER A WRECK

(C) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

SAVE AT THE GROG SHOP

Prices good thru June 9th

PASSPORT SCOTCH 1/2 gal. \$9.89
qt. \$5.29

BLACK VELVET Canadian 1/2 gal. \$9.89

RON RICO Puerto Rican White Rum qt. \$4.39

FALSTAFF Beer 12 pak No-Return Btls. \$2.59

INGLENOOK Norville Wines Chablis, Ruby Cabernet, Rhine, Burgundy, Rose, French, Colombar, Claret, Chenin Blanc Zinfandel Magnum \$2.95

EARLY TIMES Bourbon 1/2 gal. \$8.79
qt. \$4.79

Complete Beverage Catering Service NOW AVAILABLE

RATHBONE GROG SHOP
in Rathbone Village just south of Leon's
2300 Winthrop Road 489-6855

Leon's

Rathbone Village
At Winthrop Rd. & Ryons
IN RATHBONE VILLAGE

Prices good thru June 5 1976

We give and redeem Community Blue Stamps

OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights & 30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY

Schools Out

Pick up your easy meal items at Leon's

Stage Door Deli Presents

- Macaroni Salad lb. 85¢
- Cole Slaw lb. 85¢
- Domestic Blue Cheese lb. 1.99

PORK CHOPS Loin center cut \$1.69 lb.	Rib Center PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49	California Stalk Celery 29¢ Ea.	 No. 1 California Red Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 99¢
Loin End Roast lb. \$1.09	Country Style Back Ribs lb. \$1.29	Texas Fresh Green Peppers 2/29¢	
Normal LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. 98¢	Normal Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. 99¢	New Fresh Pineapple ea. 99¢	
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. 99¢	Franco-American Spaghetti 15 oz. 5/1.00	Morton Baked Beans 16 oz. 3/1.00	
Heinz Kosher Dill Spears 24 oz. 69¢	Campbell's Pinto Beans 16 oz. 29¢	Heinz Sweet Relish 9 1/2 oz. 3/1.00	 Roberts Old Fashion Ice Cream 1 1/2 Gal. \$1.09
Ivory Liquid Detergent 32 oz. 1.19	Wonder Bread	Asst. Good's Noodles 12 oz. 39¢	
Nabisco Triscut 9 1/2 oz. 59¢	Musselman's Apple Sauce 50 oz. 89¢	Gleem Toothpaste 7 oz. 89¢	
Home Pride Wheat Loaf 39¢	Kraft Cheese 64 Singles Slices 3 lb. \$3.49	Bactine Spray 4.5 oz. \$1.29	
General Mills Wheaties 18 oz. 69¢ With coupon 75¢ Good Only at Leon's Through June 5, 76	Yonson Yogurt 8 oz. 3/89¢	Dewy Fresh Strawberries 10 oz. 39¢	 Easy On Spray Starch with coupon 55¢ without coupon 75¢ Good Only at Leon's through June 5, 1976
Smuckers Grape Jelly 3 lb. \$1.29	Our Family Orange or Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 49¢	Dewy Fresh Whip Topping 9 oz. 49¢	
Golden Valley Broccoli 20 oz. 59¢			

Bridge

Take Safe Route

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 3
♥ A K 8
♦ A K J 5
♣ K 8 6 4

WEST
▲ 7 4
♥ J 10 4
♦ 9 8
♣ A Q 10 9 5 3

EAST
▲ A 6 2
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 7 4 2
♣ J

The bidding.

North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ Pass

NT Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Some plays are much harder to find than others. Here is one that almost anyone might overlook.

West led the jack of hearts against four spades. Declarer won with king and played the queen of trumps from dummy. East grabbed the ace and returned his singleton club.

West had no trouble reading the return. He took the ace and returned the queen. When declarer played the king from

dummy, East ruffed and South then had to go down one.

The outcome was certainly unlucky, yet the fact is that South's defeat was largely his own fault. When West led the queen of clubs at trick four, South should have followed low from dummy.

Suppose he had ducked the queen, as he should have. West could then do no better than continue with the ten of clubs, which South would duck again.

The king would thus be preserved as a trick, and declarer, after ruffing the ten of clubs and drawing trumps, would be able to discard his heart loser on it. The only tricks South could lose on this method

of play would be the ace of trumps and A-Q of clubs.

There is no doubt that most declarers would play dummy's king of clubs on West's queen. They would not realize that by ducking the queen and conceding that trick to West they were simply swapping an immediate club loser for an otherwise certain heart loser.

Ducking the queen of clubs is a safety play that preserves the ten tricks that South is looking at. It protects against the possibility of a club ruff - at no cost - and is therefore the right play to make.

King Features Syndicate



Lifescape

DURISTA... Chamber's
new governmental affairs
director compares job
with manufacturing center.

Chamber Official Is Enthusiastic

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce is enthusiastic when he describes his work with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Without out much, Durista says working with the Chamber of Commerce working with the Chamber of Commerce working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Working with the same things going on with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Durista, who is the chamber's new governmental affairs director, said his most important job is to get the information. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Durista was hired as part of the Chamber of Commerce's reorganization program. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Part of the Pennsylvania natives job is attending meetings. Lots of meetings. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

Durista's only been working for Chamber of Commerce groups for the past five years. Working with the Chamber of Commerce. Working with the Chamber of Commerce.

He also is setting up a new chamber committee on governmental affairs which will include members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Since starting his job last January, Durista said he has been dealing with a number of immediate problems. One of his goals is to build a strong foundation so the Chamber of Commerce can act on issues instead of reacting to them.

A cornerstone of the new politically oriented program is the membership of the chamber itself. Durista thinks there's no doubt that the Lincoln group will establish a solid program.

I think it's going to happen. There's no question about that. One person working by himself can only do so much.

Durista's job in Lincoln is a little more specialized than his previous jobs with local chamber organizations in Independence and Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

In smaller towns the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce did about everything.

As you get in bigger chambers you get more sophisticated and other agencies handle various things, he explained.

But in the smaller communities you're the only game in town.

Durista's only been working for Chamber of Commerce groups for the past five years.

The 36-year-old spent a number of years working for various engineering firms doing a variety of jobs which included designing printed circuits.

He worked for a firm doing work on NASA's Saturn project. He also has designed simulators for the F4 fighter bomber.

After he married he decided it was time to go to college — at 28 years of age.

He knew he was going to have to get in a different line of work. If I was going to achieve the objectives I had set for myself I realized I had to get an education.

So he got one. In 1971 Durista graduated from Upper Iowa College with a degree in biology. After graduation he worked in a laboratory analyzing products and held down several other jobs. But working in a lab didn't bring him into contact with many people. And it wasn't long after that he joined the Chamber of Commerce in Independence.

The transition from industry to Chamber of Commerce work isn't as far a gap as many might think, Durista asserted.

It's just a relocation to a larger corporation.

He's glad he made the switch. He says he loves his job.

I haven't found anything more fascinating than this.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!

Jackson & Perkins AWARD WINNERS
NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT . . . THEY'RE ALL PRE-PLANTED . . . GUARANTEED TO BLOOM THIS YEAR!

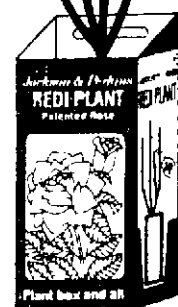
FREE when you save \$250 . . .

CHOICE OF COLORS! Pre-planted in scientifically correct soil special additives assure ideal pH level slow-release fertilizer speeds growth, assures vigorous rooting plants suffer no transplant shock at all

JUST PLANT BOX and ALL!
MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR SAVERS

FREE STATE SECURITIES

14TH & N SELF PARK BUILDING 477-4444
Chartered and Supervised by State Banking Department since 1927

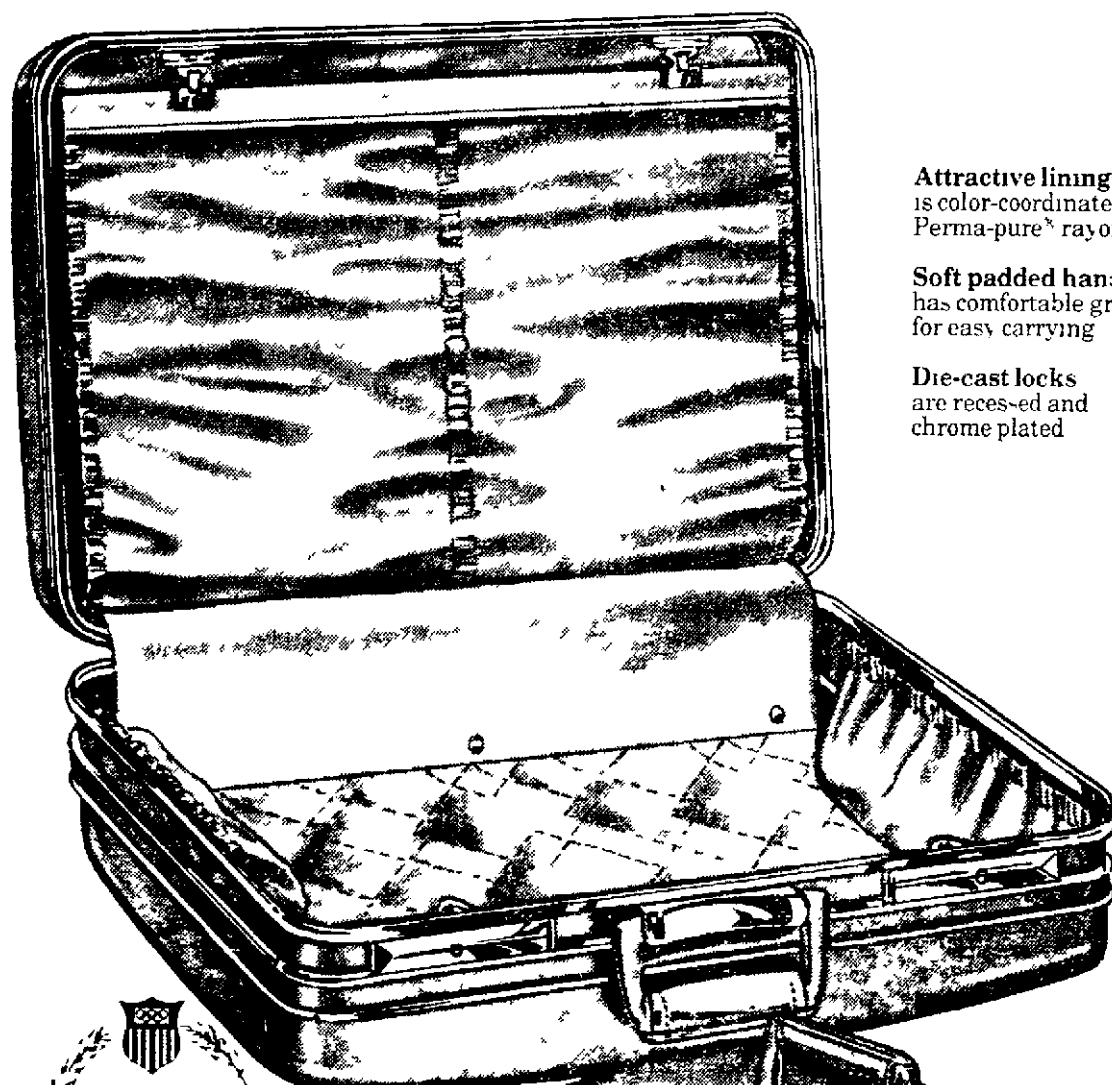


For deposits of \$50. or more

MONTGOMERY WARD

LUGGAGE SALE

Sale ends Saturday.



Attractive lining is color-coordinated Perma-pure rayon

Soft padded handle has comfortable grip for easy carrying

Die-cast locks are recessed and chrome plated

Save 20-25% Open Road.

Wards tough luggage molded of leather-grained Cycolac. Oak brown for him, red, green, blue for her

- B-25" pullman, regularly 39.99 now 31.98
- 21" weekend, regularly 34.99 now 26.21
- 27" pullman, regularly 44.99 now 35.99
- Man's 21" companion, regularly 31.99 now 25.59
- Man's 2-suit, regularly 47.99 now 38.39
- Man's 3-suit, regularly 49.99 now 39.99
- Attache case, regularly 25.99 now 19.88

22.49

Regularly 29.99
A Beauty Case

SAVE TODAY AT WARDS LOW PRICES - USE CHARG-ALL

Going places? Take us along.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE: Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri 10-9
HOURS: Tues-Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

IDEAL

OPEN
7:30-6 Daily
CLOSED
SUNDAY

GROCERY & MARKET

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
Wed., June 2nd
thru
Sat., June 5th

Artichokes 23¢ each
large size

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
lb. 19¢

Washington
Red Delicious
APPLES 25¢ lb.

Sno Boy
CELERY
HEARTS pkg. 49¢

Ragu
Spaghetti
Sauce 55¢
15 1/2 oz. jar

Hi-C
FRUIT
DRINKS 89¢
2 46 oz cans

Gold
Medal
FLOUR 69¢
5 lb. bag

Round or
SWISS
STEAK \$1.59 lb.
full cut

Homemade
PORK SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.

Hormel
IOWA LOAF lb. \$1.69

Hormel
SAMPLER
CHUBS 11 oz. roll \$1.29

Triscuit
WAFERS 55¢
9 1/2 oz. pkg.

Frozen
PIZZA 99¢
11 in. size

Starkist
Chunk Light
TUNA 55¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Kleenex
BOUTIQUE
Facial
Tissue 39¢
125 ct. pkg.

Meadow Gold
VANILLA or
VANILLA-CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM \$1.47 gal.

Soft-wave
BATHROOM
TISSUE 85¢
2 2 roll pkgs.

905 SOUTH 27th

Our 58th Year

CASE OF 24 \$11.76



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

10W30

Keep Your Car In Good Shape... Stock Up Today!

Quart Can

49¢



STP OIL TREATMENT

Let Safeway Help You Take Care of Your Car

15-oz. Can

88¢

With Coupon Below



J-WAX KIT

JOHNSON'S PASTE KIT

12-oz. Can

\$1.19

With Coupon Below

Get summer boilover protection and

\$100 BACK

(INCLUDES POSTAGE)

ON PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON OF ZEREX® SUMMER COOLANT /ANTI-FREEZE

DOUBLE SAVINGS

OUR LOW PRICE \$3.49

LESS MAIL REFUND \$1.00

YOUR LOW COST \$2.49



YEAR ROUND ZEREX
SUMMER COOLANT /ANTI-FREEZE

ACT NOW! OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 26, 1976

REFUND LIMITED TO 2 GALLONS PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS

HERE'S HOW TO GET \$1.00 BACK

Fill in this coupon. Remove foil seal from mouth of gallon jug of Zerex. Encircle price you paid for Zerex on your dated cash register receipt. Mail coupon, foil seal and dated cash register receipt by first class mail to address shown below. For \$2.00 refund, enclose two foil seals and dated cash register receipt showing purchase of two gallons.

Mail to: Zerex Summer Coolant Refund
P.O. Box 7869, Phila., Pa. 19101

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CITY _____

LIMIT: Two refunds (\$2.00) per family or address. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This request form may only be mechanically reproduced and must accompany all refund requests. Offer rights may not be transferable. Allow 4-6 weeks for refund. Requests for refund must be postmarked no later than July 17, 1976.

NOT A STORE COUPON

Offer Expires June 26, 1976



Safeway Brings You Outstanding Buys On AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS




OIL SPOUT

Plastic Coated

Keep One In Your Car... It's Handy To Have Around

77¢

Each

With Coupon Below

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS



STP OIL TREATMENT

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.19

COUPON VALUE 31¢

88¢

15-oz. Can

Limit one can and one coupon per family. Good June 2 thru 8, 1976. (31+5)



STP OIL FILTERS

You Won't Believe These Great Bargains

\$1.97

Single Stage, Each



STP GAS TREATMENT

You Can Find Your Favorite Brands At Safeway... At Your Favorite Prices

83¢

12-oz. Can

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS

Plastic Coated Deluxe

OIL SPOUT

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 99¢

COUPON VALUE 22¢

77¢

Each Spout

Limit one spout and one coupon per family. Good June 2 thru 8, 1976. (22+5)

All Rubber Floor Mat Retain Your Auto Carpet's Beauty Each **99¢**

STP Carburetor Spray Helps Keep Carburetor Working Properly 12 oz. Can **\$1.05**

ATF Transmission Fluid Keeps The Transmission Running Smoothly Quart Can **45¢**

Gunk Engine Cleaner Brightens Your Engine's Outlook 16 oz. Can **\$1.29**

Extra Large Sponges White Magic It's A Helpful Aid to a Clean Car Each **63¢**

Sales In Retail Quantities

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS



J-WAX KIT

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX Presoftened

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.45

COUPON VALUE 46¢

\$1.19

12-oz. Can

Limit one can and one coupon per family. Good June 2 thru 8, 1976. (46+5)



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective 7 Days June 2nd thru June 8, 1976

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

**ALL PRICES
GOOD 7 DAYS!**
PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 2 THRU 8, 1976

Friendly People... Friendly

**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**

Shop Safeway
For Your Favorite
Brands... At
Your Favorite Prices

5-lb. Bag

65¢



Pillsbury's
BEST
XXXX
FLOUR

idea recipes
inside!!!

**SHASTA
GRAPE JELLY**

or PRESERVES
For The Kid's
Favorite...
Peanut Butter
And Jelly
Sandwiches

2-lb. Jar

89¢



**LIQUID
DOVE**

Dishwashing
Detergent
Price Includes
'20c Off' Label

32-oz. Bottle

87¢



**VELVEETA
CHEESE SPREAD**

Compare The
Low Prices...
And You'll
Shop Safeway

2-lb.
Carton

\$1.59



**NUMADE SALAD
DRESSING**

Safeway's
Finest
Quality

Quart
Jar

77¢

Mrs. Wright's **FOIL WRAPPED
FRENCH BREAD**

Perfect For
Making Your
Own Garlic
Bread

16-oz.
Loaf

39¢



PEANUT BUTTER

REAL ROAST BRAND
Keep Peanut Butter
On Hand At Your House...
The Whole Family Loves It

3-lb. Jar

\$1.99

HIGHWAY PEARS

This Delicious Fruit Is
Really Versatile... It's
Great On Its Own, In Salads,
In Gelatin Desserts, Atop
Cottage Cheese... Fix It
Your Favorite Way

29-oz. Can

49¢

LEMONADE

BEL-AIR FROZEN
An Economical Thirst-
Quencher... All The
Flavor Of Fresh Made
Lemonade

6-oz. Can

5\$1
for

PEAS or CORN

BEL-AIR FROZEN
Enjoy Green Peas or Whole
Kernel Corn With Your Meal
Tonight!

2-lb. Bag

89¢

**ROUND
STEAKS**

\$1.28

lb.

*Expertly
Aged and
Trimmed*

**SMOKED
HAMS**

SHANK
PORTION
Farmland
Skinless,
Excellent
Flavor

lb.

88¢

**TURKEY
ROASTS**

HINDQUARTER
SECTIONS
USDA Grade 'A'
Enjoy Turkey...
Economically!

5 to 7-lb.
Sizes

lb.

44¢

Beef Cube Steaks

BONELESS, Safeway
Superb Eating Beef

\$1.69

Turkey Ham

Very Lean, Smoky Flavor
In 2 To 4 lb. Pieces

\$1.79

Fish Fillets

Booth Brand, Breaded
Add Variety to Weekly Menus

1-lb.
Package

\$1.49

Shrimp Crisp

Booth Brand
Just Heat & Serve

14-oz.
Package

\$1.59

CORNERED BEEF

MORTON'S BRISKET
Break Up Your Weekly Meal
Planning... Have Some
Cored Beef And Cabbage

\$1.19

lb.

BEEF LIVER

Evenly Sliced For Good
Eating... Have Some
Tonight Smothered
In Onions

lb.

59¢

RUMP ROASTS

BONELESS
USDA Choice Grade Beef
Expertly Aged and Trimmed
... For Superb Quality
Beef

lb.

\$1.49

BOLOGNA

CHUNK STYLE
In Assorted Sizes Of
Packages For Your
Convenience

lb.

89¢

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK
Assorted End and Center
Cuts Of The Loin

lb.

\$1.29

Breakfast **SAUSAGE**

SAFEWAY BRAND
Goes Great With Any
Meal... And It's Beef

lb.

59¢



SAFEWAY

Daily Service... Safeway

SAFeway

CHEER DETERGENT

Make This An
Economical
Wash Week ...
Price Includes
'10c Off' Label

\$1.18

49-oz. Box



DAYTIME PAMPERS

They'll Save
Work For Mom,
And Be Easy
On Dad's Pocket

\$1.99

Package of 30



WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS

Delicious
As Well As
Refreshing

32-oz.
Bottles

3 \$1

for



LUCERNE GRADE 'A' COTTAGE CHEESE

Creamy
Texture ...
Delightful
Flavor

24-oz.
Carton

88¢



MARIGOLD BATHROOM TISSUE

Wonderfully
Soft

4-Roll
Package

66¢



LUCERNE ICE MILK

In Your
Favorite
Flavors

1/2-Gallon
Carton

77¢



PEPSI COLA

16 oz. Bottles

8 Pak
Plus Deposit

89¢

BREAD DOUGH

ROYAL
PANTRY
WHITE

5-Pack
1-lb.
Loaves

59¢

99¢

REAL WHIP

DESSERT TOPPING
A Really Mellow
Topping For Your
Favorite Desserts

9-oz. Carton

49¢

LARGE EGGS

Lucerne Grade 'A'
At Their Peak
Of Freshness

Dozen

59¢

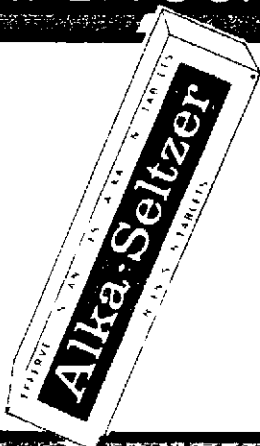
SHOP SAFeway ... FIND YOUR FAVORITE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS

For When Your
Stomach Has The Blahs

Package
of 25

63¢



BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

Large Size ... For
The Little Hurts

Package
of 50

79¢



Let Safeway
Help Pay Your
Way To

Worlds of
Fun

\$1 COUPONS

FREE

GET ONE \$1 OFF COUPON
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

Each Coupon Saves You
One Dollar On Any
Passport Ticket Any
Day Of The Week. Then
Ride All The Rides And
See All The Shows At No
Additional Cost!

Limit One Coupon With Each Worlds of Fun Ticket
Purchased
Purchase Requirement Excludes Liquor or Tobacco

POTATOES

Russet

U.S. No. 1

10

-lb.
Bag

98¢



WATERMELON

Luscious Eating This Time Of Year

lb. **12¢**

Delicious APPLES

RED, Extra Fancy Crisp and Juicy

4 lbs. **\$1**

Bing CHERRIES

Juicy Orbs of Goodness

lb. **69¢**

Salad LETTUCE

Red or Green Leaf It's Always Fresh

3 bunches **\$1**



CABBAGE

U.S. No. 1
Use It For
Coleslaw
... Great On
A Picnic

lb. **12¢**



JADE PLANTS

Plants Add That Live
Touch To Your Home

4-Inch Pot

\$1.19

Only

Partner, Drivers Saw Golden As Top-Notch Competitor

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Jim Golden had been racing for 14 years in sprint cars. Sunday night at Eagle Raceway, Golden caught his tire in a rut on the first turn after taking the checkered flag for third place in his heat race.

The one-third mile dirt oval was smooth and fast but a rut on the first turn had begun to develop as the cars continued to race. "We all saw it and I even got spun around when I hit it once," said Don Maxwell, a Lincoln driver and builder. "Jim had been avoiding it like the rest of us throughout the evening, but when you relax a little bit sometimes you make mistakes."

"He was backing off, like we all do after the race is over," said Maxwell. "And when his tire caught the rut, his car was airborne and he flipped a couple of times. It's not that unusual. If you power through a rut you have less chance of getting into trouble."

But the flips Golden's sprinter had taken, were violent enough to kill the Palmyra native, who was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital with multiple head injuries.

"I've seen a lot harder flips, spins and crashes than that one, that drivers have walked away from

with minor injuries or even none at all," said Harvey Kropp, operator of the raceway.

"There wasn't a mark on his helmet and the car, although twisted and banged, was all in one piece. None of the welds had broken and his belts were on tight," said Eldon Rhoten, who owns the car Golden was driving. "I was the first one to the car after it flipped and I had to loosen the belts and they were still on tight."

"Jim knew the risks of racing and we all know the worst can happen," said Maxwell. "But this was such a freak thing. We do all that we can to make the races as safe as possible but these things happen."

"Jim was well liked by almost all the drivers, our only arguments were on technical aspects of racing," said Maxwell. "But he was a creator and very stubborn about doing things his own way. That's why he always built his own cars."

Rhoten and Golden had been building sprint cars for 14 years and had grown up together. Golden and Rhoten, who grew up in Douglas, had worked together as electricians for the past two years in Omaha.

"We used to talk about the risks of racing, but Jim loved racing so much he would never give it up," said Rhoten. "He was racing when he met his wife, Pat, and she tried to talk him out of driving, but gave up a

long time ago when she learned how much it meant to him.

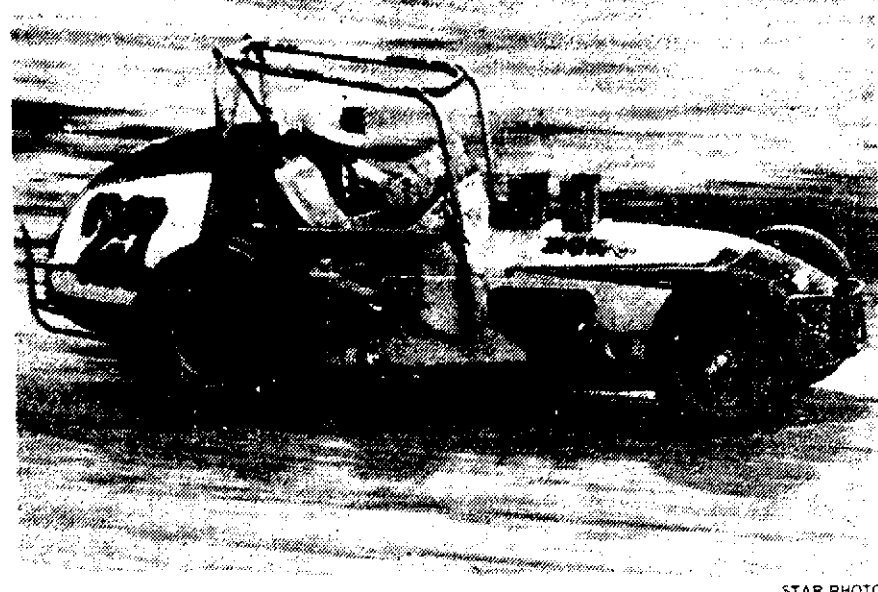
"He wasn't very athletic in high school so he proved himself in the race car," said Rhoten. "He was a racer, not a charger who took a lot of unnecessary risks."

"Racing was a sport to Jim and I, not a business," said Rhoten. "He never pushed it the car wasn't handling right. We avoided the tracks Jim didn't think were safe enough, and tried not to get ahead of ourselves."

"We had placed second in the BCHA in Colorado, and had placed in the top ten in points in Belleville and Midwest Speedway, with other cars," said Rhoten. "But this year, we had a whole new car and things were really looking up. It would have been tough to find a better car on the track at Eagle."

The fatality was the first in 13 years of racing at Eagle and the first to a sprint car driver in the area since Ken Grutz lost his life at the State Fairgrounds track six years ago.

Golden is survived by his wife, Pat, and 14-month-old son, Joe. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home in Syracuse. Burial will be in Palmyra at the Rosewood Cemetery.



JIM GOLDEN . . . SHOWN DRIVING.

STAR PHOTO

Chiefs' Podolak: Might Have Been Husker

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — If Ed Podolak could relive his college athletic career, he might have been a Husker instead of a Hawkeye.

"If I knew now, what I knew 10 years ago, things might have been different," said the standout running back for the Kansas City Chiefs during a recent news conference here.

"I have an uncle living in Lincoln and another in Pleasant Dale. I haven't been there for four years. But Nebraska would have been attractive to me since it's close to home (Atlantic, Iowa) and knowing my parents would have enjoyed seeing me play close to home."

After ending a successful prep career at Atlantic, Podolak knew he wanted to play major college football. Since his high school coach, Howard Justice, had just been hired as a football assistant by Iowa State University, it made picking another Big Eight school difficult.

"I even declined my visit to Nebraska," Podolak recalled. "I signed a Big Eight letter with Iowa State, but from the time I was young, I liked to listen to Iowa games."

"Iowa was at its peak then. That summer, Playboy had picked Iowa as the nation's top team and Jerry Burns was its coach of the year. So I thought I was going to top football school. But we were 2-8 that first year and Burns later lost his job."

"It was a real disappointing college career," he said. "Still, Podolak finally proved that size isn't everything in football. He's 6-1 and 205 pounds — on the small size for running backs."

"Everybody's had all kinds of reasons since I was in high school why I couldn't play because of my size," Podolak said. "I've had good fortune and a lot of luck to stay healthy in seven years of pro football. I've never had any serious knee injuries which often hit runners."

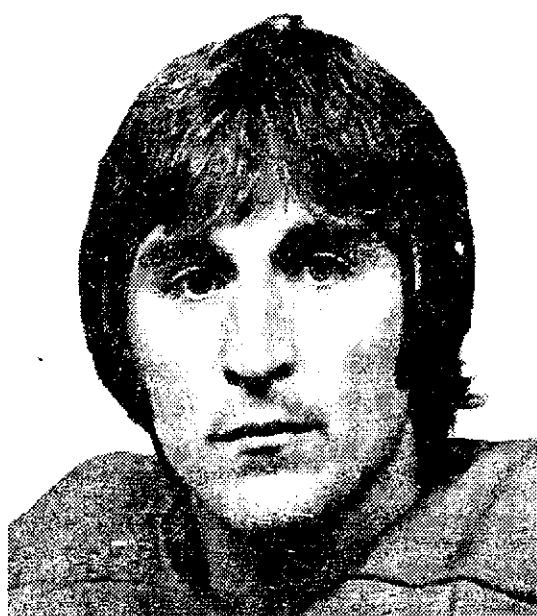
"But I was a little skeptical of playing pro football because of my size," he recalled. I considered going up to Saskatchewan as a quarterback. I spent a week up there and was impressed that they wanted me as a quarterback."

"I think I made the right decision, however, by playing in the NFL with the Chiefs," he said.

His statistics in the American Football Conference prove it was the right move.

The Chiefs' second-round draft choice in 1969, he has led the club in either rushing or receiving every year since 1970. The 28-year-old runner is in 10th place among active AFC rushers with 3,530 yards in 930 carries.

As a pass receiver, he's caught 243 for 1,987 yards and is



ED PODOLAK . . . Top KC runner.

eighth among AFC receivers. He's also been used on punt return teams.

Yet, whenever Ed Podolak is mentioned, it is impossible to forget his tremendous individual performance in a 27-24 overtime loss to Miami in a 1971 playoff game. He accounted for 350 yards on 100 rushing, 100 receiving and 150 on returns.

"I don't think about that much now. It was my most disappointing day as a pro. Everyone always remembers my personal achievement that day, but all I remember is that we lost," he said. "In 1969 (when Chiefs won the Super Bowl), I was a member of the specialty team."

"But in 1971, I was making a meaningful contribution to the team. Without question, that team was better than 1969 team," he added. "I know we were better."

Despite six years playing under head coach Hank Stram, Podolak admits he enjoyed head coach Paul Wiggin in 1975 much better. Wiggin is starting his second year as head coach.

"It's unfortunate we had so many injuries last year. Paul does a much better job of communicating with players than Stram did. He listens to what you have to offer — you're always able to express an opinion."

While some athletes are in professional sports only for the financial rewards, Podolak takes an opposite approach.

"Most athletes would compete on some level whether there's 2,000 or 200,000 fans watching," he said. "It takes total concentration. It may sound like fun but there's great competition between teams. Naturally, we have fun in the off-season. But the chemistry for competition is still there."

With Ed Podolak, it's working quite well.

Celts' Heinsohn Backs Strategy

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Wednesday, June 2, 1976 21

PHOENIX (AP) — Although maintaining that his Boston Celtics were virtually denied their favorite defensive weapon—the press, Coach Tom Heinsohn doesn't plan to abandon it for Game Four against the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association championship series Wednesday night.

He only wants the officials to allow the Celtics use the press to its maximum effectiveness.

"If my team can't press, then my team is not the Boston Celtics," Heinsohn said while alluding to the officiating of Paul Mihalak and Richie Powers in Sunday's third game, won by Phoenix 105-98 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

It was only the fourth time in 15 playoff games this season that a team had scored over 100 points against the Celtic's persistent pressure defense.

The Celtics had won the first two games of the best-of-seven nationally-televised series at Boston Garden (by scores of 98-87 and 105-90) and will return home for Game Five Friday night.

"All of a sudden we come to Phoenix and we can't press," Heinsohn said in continuing his verbal attack on the officiating. "They (the referees) forced you to back off (from the press) because you're in foul trouble."

The fiery Celtics coach reiterated Tuesday that, after Boston had raced to an early lead in Game Three and then tried to apply pressure on Phoenix' ball handlers in the back court, Mihalak told their defensive players to keep their hands off the Suns.

"One guy (Mihalak) overreacted, the other guy (Powers) underreacted," Heinsohn said. "And I think the two of them combined to create chaos."

For Wednesday's game, Heinsohn will have to deal with another pair of officials, under the NBA's system of using four different sets of referees for each of the first four games before the league goes to its so-called best men for the remainder of the series.

Mihalak and Powers combined to call 65 personal fouls and three technicals—all the technicals were against the Celtics—in the heated third game. Boston starters Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott each fouled out and captain John Havlicek wound up with five fouls.

"Those are three of my best four players (the other being Jo Jo White)," said Heinsohn. "And we're just not that deep that we can afford to keep bringing in guys off the bench if we get into foul trouble."

"Pressing and running is our game," continued Heinsohn. "If we foul out then we foul out. But we've worked guys to death on the press before. Guys like Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Just because Ricky Sobers gets upset . . . well who the hell is Ricky Sobers?"

The rambunctious Sobers, who has become embroiled in one fight in each of Phoenix' three playoffs series so far, engaged in a brawl with Boston's Kevin Stacom in Game Three. Both players were ejected from the game following their second fight this season.

"He'll probably get involved in a lot more," Stacom said of the Suns' aggressive rookie.

"Ricky's not going to take anything from anybody," said Al Bianchi, Phoenix' assistant coach. "He's going to make a lot of guys afraid of him."

"Sure he's going to get tested once and a while," Bianchi added. "But he's not going to back off from anyone. And the players are going to know that. That's the important thing."

Meanwhile, Heinsohn also pointed to the Celtics' poor shooting (39 per cent) as a cause for Boston's downfall in the last game.

The worst offender was Scott, who hit three of 16 shots and scored 11 points. Scott also was guilty of committing seven of Boston's 26 turnovers.

Heinsohn said he felt Scott's off game was attributable to his being "superhigh and super emotional" because it was his first playoff game in Phoenix since being traded by the Suns to Boston a year ago for Paul Westphal. "He played just like Paul did in Boston."

In Westphal's first playoff game at Boston he connected on only four of 17 shots and scored eight points.

Another disappointment was Cowens, the Celtics high scorer during the regular season and the first two playoff games against Phoenix. The Boston center took only seven shots and finished with 13 points.

At the same time, Alvan Adams, Phoenix' rookie center, fired in a game-high 33 points, giving him 78 for the three games, tops in the series.

"It wasn't one of Dave's better games offensively or defensively," Heinsohn said.

New Look And Sound For CWS

Fill The Steins

The College World Series will have a new look and new sound when the annual NCAA baseball championship double-elimination tournament opens a week from Friday at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.

Substituting the "Eyes of Texas" with "Fill The Steins For Dear Old Maine" will be the chore of the organists who provide background music during the Series.

The Texas Longhorns won't be in the event for the first time since 1971. It also will mark the first time since 1960 that a team from the state of Texas hasn't made the elite group in Omaha.

Texas, last year's champion, fell to Oklahoma of the Big Eight Monday night in Arlington, Tex., to put the Sooners in the final eight against either Washington State or Cal State-Fullerton.

The Maine "Stein Song" is one of my favorite college tunes. That's why I'm looking forward to the College World Series.

The song is all I knew about Maine, so I looked up some facts in the Blue Book of College Athletics:

The nickname of the Maine athletic teams is Black Bears; the school colors are blue and white; the school is located in Orono, Me.; the baseball coach is John Winkun; the Black Bears have a 27-7 record.

Sooners Own 62-17 Mark

Coach Enos Semore's Oklahoma team goes into the Omaha tournament with a record of 62 victories and 17 losses, but the



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Sooners were the runnerup team to Missouri in the Big Eight tournament in Oklahoma City.

It's a shame, because of the tourney format, that Texas won't be back to defend the title it won a year ago over South Carolina in the championship game. The Longhorns had a solid team.

Oklahoma's first baseman described the South Central Regional Playoffs in Arlington, Tex., as "a small World Series" and said the Longhorns deserved to be at Omaha.

"Oklahoma is a fine team and will represent the region well," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "It is a shame we both can't go." Texas' season ended with a 42-15 record and the championship of the Southwest Conference.

A first-round matchup at Rosenblatt will see Arizona State go against Arizona. ASU is No. 1 ranked by Collegiate Baseball, the official newspaper of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Arizona, ranked No. 8, hasn't beaten the Sun Devils in six regular-season games. The Wildcats, however, defeated the Oakland A's 12-5 in an exhibition game. But, just about everybody is beating the A's these days.

He was the leading rider there and then got an agent, Bill Lyons, who went with him to last fall's Louisiana Downs meet. Duplicating his Oak Downs effort, he took top apprentice honors.

Schwankhart, however, was warming up for his best meet. He went to his hometown track the Fair Grounds, the major oval in Louisiana and became the top apprentice rider and finished second in the standings behind veteran Eddie Delahoussaye, who is currently the third-leading jockey in the



Joey Schwankhart
New Orleans Rider

United States in number of wins.

After the Fair Grounds meet Schwankhart was the country's leading apprentice rider and 11th leading reinsman. Not bad for someone who has only been riding a short time.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



Didn't Expect This

Schwankhart, who's interest in racing and riding began when he used to own a pony, is still amazed by his success in thoroughbred horse racing.

"I didn't ever think I'd do this good," he noted. "Still, it hasn't changed me very much. It's just a matter of getting good horses."

Once you get started it's easy if you keep getting good horses," he said.

Just because he has done so well, don't think he is exempt from

Fremont Honors Bergan's Poehling

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)— Tuesday was "Scott Poehling Day" in Fremont as proclaimed by Mayor Arthur Peters.

Poehling, a three-sport standout at Fremont Bergan, was honored during a luncheon Tuesday, and was given a gold pen and pencil set by the local chamber of Commerce.

Among others on hand for the fete were Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne.

Poehling admits that he would rather play football in college rather than basketball or going out for track. However, he will be remembered most for his performance on the artificial, all-weather track at Omaha's Burke Stadium during the state track meet 1½ weeks ago.

Poehling, competing for a Class C school, took three gold medals, winning the mile, the 880-yard run and the 440-yard dash. The gold medals are presented to the performer who turns in the best effort in each event regardless of class.

Among the laurels accorded thus far, Poehling has been named the athlete of the year by both the Lincoln Journal-Star and by the Fremont Tribune. Poehling is also a finalist in the Omaha World-Herald's athlete of the year competition.

Apprentice Schwankhart Challenging Veteran Jockeys

Successful Start

Omaha — Joey Schwankhart has ridden a lot of winners in his first year as a jockey. But he owes it all to Mean Red.

"I wasn't doing any good at Louisiana Downs (near Bossier City, La.)," he said recently here at Ak-Sar-Ben. "But then I rode Mean Red to four straight stakes wins and everything began going right. I started getting mounts and started winning."

Indeed he has. The 17-year-old apprentice rider has become a national leader, earned more money than he ever imagined was possible and has challenged veteran riders successfully.

Schwankhart will become a journeyman jockey on July 25 — a fact that doesn't bother him very much.

A lot of people say when you lose the bug (and the five-pound apprentice allowance) that you usually drop a little," he said. "I don't think it'll hurt me. I did pretty good at Louisiana Downs and the Fair Grounds and I'm hoping people will remember that."

The New Orleans native has been riding for about a year. He began by riding match races in Oak Downs in Pearl River, La. — not exactly like beginning at Santa Anita or Belmont Park.

the same rules as other jockeys. He recently served a 10-day suspension when his mount, Devil's Fool, was disqualified during the running of the ninth race on May 8.

Although he has served several five-day "vacations," that was the stiffest penalty he has been assessed. He took 10 days off and returned home to New Orleans. The days off, however, hurt his position in the rider standings.

I lost a lot of horses to the other big boy, Rob Williams. He rode them and won so I probably can't get them back. I understand that and I'm not mad about it," he said.

Because of the 10-day break Schwankhart has ridden less horses than any other jockey in the Omaha top ten. Still, he's won 12 races, has five seconds and nine thirds.

He termed Miss Gofore, Land of Lakes and Patch Eye as perhaps the best horses he's ridden at Ak-Sar-Ben.

But he'll always remember Mean Red and his first winner, Ruth Evans, a \$2,500 claimer who won a 6-furlong sprint at Jefferson Downs. It took him 10 rides before finally winning a race.

"That's the one that started me," he said. "I just hope I can keep on winning."

COLOR



Discount
Priced

★ Look for this tag at your
★ Friendly IGA Discount ★
★ Center! It's the sign of ★
★ low everyday discount ★
★ prices (good seven ★
★ days a week!) You'll see ★
★ it on thousands of items ★
★ throughout the store. ★
★ We invite you to shop & ★
★ compare! ★

Great Savings With P

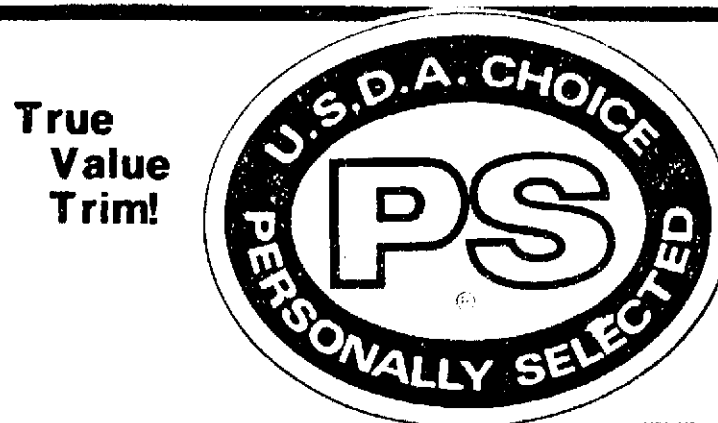
Prices Effective June 2-8 Right to Li

DISCOUNTS ON GROCERIES

Hellman's
Spin Blend 32 oz. Jar **89¢**
Good Value Laundry
Detergent 49 oz. Box **\$1.09**
Mary Baker-Assorted
Cookies 3 pkgs. **\$1**

MORE DISCOUNT PRICES

Bremner Oyster
Crackers 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
15¢ off label
Purex Bleach gal. **68¢**
Good Value
Cherry Bits 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
30 ct. Daytime-24 ct. Extra Absorbant
Pampers pkg. **\$2.39**



True
Value
Trim!

All USDA Choice
Personally Selected
From Beef Chuck

BEEF ROAST

Arm
Swiss Steak lb. **99¢**
Blade Cut
Chuck Steak lb. **89¢**

Blade Cut Roast

65¢
lb.

Center Cut Roast

75¢
lb.

Arm

89¢
lb.



Peaches

IGA Yellow Cling
Sliced or Halved

45¢
29 oz. Can



Corn

IGA Whole Kernel
or Cream Style

\$1
16 oz. can



\$1.59
33 oz. pkg.

Root Beer
Dad's

79¢
1/2 gal.

Flour
Gold Medal

79¢
5-lb. Bag

Salad Oil
First Pick

69¢
24 oz. btl.

Peanut Butter
Good Value Creamy or Ch
IMITATION

\$1.59
2 1/2 lb. Jar

Watermelon
Red Ripe Cut

10¢
lb.

Potatoes
US #1 New Red

\$1.59
10-lb. bag

Cantaloupes
Texas

59¢
ea.

Jade Plants
Small Live Plants at Discount Price

\$3.98

LUSCIOUS RIPE

PEACHES

California
Grown

37¢
lb.

Texas Cucumbers
Red or Green

25¢
ea.

Leaf Lettuce

39¢
ea.

California Celery

39¢
ea.

Texas Green Peppers

19¢
ea.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

Sunsweet Pitted Prunes 24 oz. **\$1.19**

Gooch Budget Long Spaghetti 32 oz. pkg. **75¢**

4 Varieties-3/4 oz. to 1 1/2 oz. French's Mixes 4 pkgs. **\$1**

Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

LOOK AT THE DISCOUNT PRICES

IGA Sandwich Bread 24 oz. pkg. **49¢**

IGA Powdered Sugar Donuts 12 ct. pkg. **65¢**

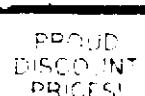
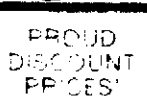
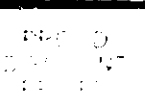
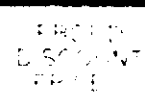
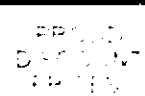
Good Value — 7 1/2 oz. Macaroni & Cheese 3 for **89¢**

All Grinds Coffee Butter-Nut 2-lb. can **\$3.57**

Shark Playing Cards 2 pks. **89¢**



14 oz. pkg.



B & R IGA
1705 Washington St.

BETHANY IGA
1432 No. Colner Blvd.

MR. "B" IGA
27th and Hiway 2

MR. "B" IGA
48th & Van Dorn St.

MR. "B" IGA
DOWNTOWN IGA
10th & N Streets

MR. "B" EAST IGA
7041 "O" Street

DEMMA'S IGA
70th & A Street

Roast

99¢

Bacon
Good Value
All Varieties
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Lunch Meat
Good Value
All Varieties
6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Color Franks
Good Value
Long Franks
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

RIB STEAK
From Beef Rib
1 lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PERSONALLY SELECTED

True Value Trim

Short Ribs 1 lb. **39¢**
Hormel Sizzlers 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Club Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice
PSW/TVT
From Beef Rib
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Braunschweiler
Sausage
Sausage
1 lb. **79¢**

Bologna
Oscar Meyer
Thick, Thin, Regular
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

FAMILY STEAK
Boneless!
1 lb. **\$1.33**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PERSONALLY SELECTED

True Value Trim
From Beef Round

Stew Meat 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Proud Discount Prices!

Kool-Aid
Canister Pack
Save With Coupon
12 oz. can. **\$1.19**

\$1.39 without coupon

Catsup
Del Monte
Rich Tomato Taste
26 oz. Btl. **59¢**

Towels
Scott
Decorator
large roll **48¢**

Shampoo
Johnson's Baby
7 oz. btl. **\$1.09**

Save 64¢

5 Day Pads
Save!
42 ct. pkg. **57¢**

save 32¢

Wisk
Liquid—25¢ off label
64 oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

Dill Pickles
Gedney Fresh or Kosher
32 oz. Jar **69¢**

Detergent
Good Value Liquid
32 oz. btl. **85¢**

Detergent
Lux—20¢ off label
32 oz. btl. **\$1.03**

Cruex
Spray Powder
4 oz. **\$1.69**

Save 79¢

Alka Seltzer
24 ct. **58¢**

Save 17¢

PIZZA
John's Frozen Cheese, Sausage,
Hamburger or Pepperoni
58¢

VELVEETA
Kraft Cheese Spread
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

Kraft-Quartered
Parkay 1 lb. **49¢**

Butter-Me-Not Biscuits
3 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1.89**

Chilled Orange Juice
64 oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Frozen Bread Dough
5-1 lb. loaves **45¢**

Shoestring Frozen Potatoes
20 oz. pkg. **45¢**

Vegetables
Good Value Frozen
Peas, Carrots or Mixed
49¢

TV Orange Juice
100% Fresh Florida
Fruit
12 oz. can. **49¢**

Ice Cream
IGA Brand
1/2 gal. **89¢**

Valuable Coupon
Dial Bar Soap
Assorted
4 for \$1.33 without coupon
\$1.09

Limit 4

Good thru June 8 at IGA Discount!

Valuable Coupon
Kool-Aid Canister Pak
\$1.39 without coupon
33 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Limit 1

Good thru June 8 at IGA Discount!

Valuable Coupon
Scotties Facial Tissue
White or Assorted
2 for \$1.44 without coupon
200 ct. pkgs. **99¢**

Limit 2

Good thru June 8 at IGA Discount!

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

FOOD KING IGA
1920 West "O" St.

KLEIN'S IGA
815 South 11th St.

LEROY'S IGA
13th & High St.

DON & GERRY'S IGA
1216 No. 10th St.

WAGNER IGA
33rd & "A"

Rural Families Argue Against Long-Distance

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Farm families testified Tuesday that having to pay long distance telephone charges to far or communities nearby constitutes rate discrimination.

But telephone industry spokesmen countered that providing rural areas and communities with toll free interconnect service will force phone rates up affect non-rural subscribers pocketbooks and result in less service overall — possibly even closing down some exchanges.

The public hearing testimony was about the State Public Service Commission's proposed Rule 37.

It would require telephone companies by Jan. 1, 1977, to provide toll free service to a minimum of 150 other subscribers.

Cost of provide that service will be borne by all subscribers of the telephone company and not just those affected according to the proposal.

Reynolds' farm wives testified they are penalized by the toll charges on their homes. They said their base rate is \$12 monthly, but bills go as high as \$20 because of toll charges to Fairbury.

Police Long Distance

They complained that they must pay long-distance rates to call their children's school law enforcement officers, doctors, attorneys, hospital merchants and ag offices.

Ralph Laverentz a Hubbell farmer who testified as the town's representative, said residents pay the same phone rent as Lincolinites. But Hubbell has lost businesses and from the 80-some phones there, "We can't do any business without first dialing the operator."

Laverentz said a Hubbell

woman called the doctor in a crisis but the long-distance operator wouldn't complete the person-to-person call to 'Dr. Scott.' The woman couldn't remember his first name.

Discrimination Seen

Phone companies discriminate against rural communities but residents would expect to pay for toll-free service, he said.

Edwin J. Finnegan, Nebraska Telephone Association executive vice president testified that universal service is jeopardized each time rates go up. Since rural toll free service is costly, he said it would force more business subsidization of rural lines.

That would force rates up and soon beyond the reach of some of our citizens, Finnegan said. Extended area service is more useful or necessary to businesses than to individuals, he said, noting a Missouri town tried the toll free expansion but returned to toll calls.

Howard Rasmussen, Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co. general manager said if Rule 37 is adopted his average investment per customer would jump from \$1,400 to \$1,850. He said fewer subscribers on rural lines increase installation and operating costs per mile.

Rates Would Double

Rule 37 would force abandoning some of Northeast's 11 exchanges, serving 3,240 customers in 16 towns, Rasmussen said and some local rates can be expected to double. Without boosts service would have to be cut back.

He said the toll charges are 'most economical and fair.'

A Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. spokesman opposed the proposed rule, saving installation and recurring expenses for toll-free inter-

connect service to two more towns would force rates up for all Lincoln subscribers by an estimated \$38 annually.

Lawrence H. Anderson of Lynch opposed 90% of his Boyd County Telephone Co. subscribers paying rate increases to subsidize toll free expansion while gaining nothing from it.

Anderson said increased rates could force some elderly people to disconnect their phones, and overall costs could jeopardize his entire company's future operation.

No Other State

A Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said no other state has such a rule and although Northwestern wouldn't be directly affected some communities might interconnect with it.

Robert Hunt, Northern Telephone Co. president from Blair cited loss of toll charges investments required for the new service and boosted property taxes on them. He implored the commission to let local management manage in local phone needs.

In regular business, the Public Service Commission

— Defeated 32 a motion by Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont to make permanent the Northwestern Bell rate increases granted in April as temporary (producing \$2.26 million in a 9% return rate). Rasmussen contended making the temporary rates subject to refund wouldn't stand up in court and excess returns wouldn't be refunded. The PSC ordered an investigation of Bell's revenue and expenses.

— Agreed unanimously to file a brief in a case before the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Richmond, opposing the Federal Communications Commission ruling which allows individuals to connect and service telephone equipment not owned by phone companies.

— Directed PSC legal staff to continue investigating its grain buyers bonding requirement in regard to the National Farmers Organization and seller protection.



Working On The Line

Pat Schwartz hoists a pickaxe on the crew of the Burlington Northern Railroad at Grand Forks, N.D. Not trying to prove a point, Mrs. Schwartz says she just likes the pick and other benefits of the job.

Pact Ends 'Cod War'

Oslo, Norway (AP) — Britain and Iceland signed a temporary agreement Tuesday ending the seven-month cod war dispute over fishing rights off Iceland. The six-month pact was to take effect at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The agreement sharply cuts fishing by British trawlers within the 200-mile limit claimed by Iceland to protect the cod and other fish stocks that are vital to its economy.

Police Search Mountains For Montreal Robbery Loot

Montreal (AP) — Police officials, convinced they have cracked the \$2.8-million robbery of a Brinks armored car, sent special squads into the Laurentian Mountains resort area Tuesday in search of more of the loot.

Three men and three women were arrested in earlier raids Tuesday and police seized more than \$100,000 a pistol, a semi-automatic rifle and equipment to monitor police radio calls.

Police said the money, found in several different houses, was in packets of bills wrapped with elastic bands and was traced by the serial numbers to the Brinks holdup last March.

Inspector Jean-Claude Ron-

dou told reporters 30 search warrants have been sworn out for homes in Montreal and summer cottages in the Laurentians north of Montreal.

He said most of the raids carried out so far were in Montreal's east end and the six suspects "are French-speaking Montrealers."

Police earlier had speculated that members of the city's so-called west end gang had collaborated with criminals from the United States to engineer the robbery, one of the largest in North American history.

Rondou said he expected four or five additional arrests. He was asked if he thought more of the money would be recovered and

replied, "I've got my fingers crossed."

There is no doubt that we have solved the case, constable Norman Couillard said. "We're just waiting for further arrests and search operations to produce results."

Police declined to say how they had received information that led their investigations to the Laurentian resorts.

Special police squads had conducted more than 40 raids in a bid to capture the robbers who used a heavy machine gun mounted in a van, truck to pull the March 30 robbery during a money delivery in downtown Montreal.

Free Tuition Ends At CUNY

©The New York Times

New York — The Board of Higher Education voted 7 to 1 Tuesday night to impose tuition at the City University of New York, drawing the curtain of a unique era in American education.

Following a three-hour meeting the board said that it accepts the necessity of establishing tuition charges for undergraduates and directed Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee to draw up a schedule of charges

at a level comparable with those charged at the State University of New York.

Undergraduate tuition at the state university is \$750 yearly for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors.

Maynard Jones, president of the University Student Senate who attending the board meeting called the vote a complete sellout.

The action brings to an end a tradition of free higher education that began in 1847 when

what is now City College was established as a "free academy."

Throughout the budget crises that have rocked New York City for over a year, the board had fought to find an alternative to the imposition of tuition. Finally, faced with the closing of the university last Friday for lack of funds and of insufficient prospects for the long term support of its senior and community colleges, the board bowed to intense outside pressures to charge tuition.

Beautification Choice Questioned

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Intercollegiate warfare threatened for a time Tuesday over a hasty city bid for special federal funds to beautify University Place.

Council members Bob Sikyta and Dick Baker objected that University Place had been selected over other areas of the city by some unseen mysterious process.

George Chick, however, director of the city's urban development department, said that the reason few have heard of the request for \$220,000 until now is because officials only recently learned of the availability of the funds.

Chick and Reid Charles, the mayor's administrative director, said the funds are for innovative programs and that about 50 cities are competing for about \$3 million in federal funds.

Chick told Baker and Sikyta that the main reason University Place was selected was because it was farther along in planning.

"I defy you to show me where University Place is any farther along in planning than

College View or Havelock or any other business district," Sikyta said.

Deserve Chance

Baker joined Sikyta. "The guys in Havelock at least deserve a chance," he said.

"Havelock has had to do it on its own. The businessmen there paid for their own parking lots."

Sikyta indicated that he feels that planning in Havelock is at least equal to that of University Place.

He said that several years ago Havelock had a commitment from former Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf that it would be the first outlying business district to receive funds for revitalization.

And he blasted Chick for not mentioning anything about the proposed grant at a meeting last week of the urban development task force of which he is a member.

Chick told the council that about \$120,000 of the amount being sought to draw up plans for specific business district improvements.

Planters Proposed

Being proposed are beautifying streets

with benches, trees, planters and possibly patterned or otherwise decorated sidewalks.

Another major portion of the proposed project is a vehicular mall from 48th St. to Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The remainder of the approximately \$220,000 being sought would go for the improvements themselves. That amount would have to be supplemented with other money, perhaps by levying special assessments against businessmen, Chick said.

Sikyta grew more heated in his objections and at one point Baker began pressing for the details on how the decision was made.

Well, it was made collectively, shortlv after a directors meeting, Chick said. Mayor Helen Boosalis then stepped forward with the admission, "I'm solely responsible for the decision."

The council finally approved the resolution with only Max Dennes voting against. Sikyta explained his vote by saying, "The people in University Place deserve it."

Merger Plan Cites Rangers Role

Absorption of park rangers into the Lincoln Police Department would cost \$110,000 more annually under a proposal drawn up by Mayor Helen Boosalis and Police Chief George Hansen.

The proposal however would increase the number of officers involved in policing the parks from the present eight rangers to 14.

Mayor Boosalis also told the council that the Parks Department also is asking for an increase in the number of rangers to 11 in next year's budget.

From that standpoint the increase in cost would be only about \$66,000, she told the council at a late Tuesday afternoon meeting.

That meeting was marked by a vote by the council to go into secret session. Mayor Boosalis requested the vote, contending that the city is facing the possibility of legal action.

She said that recent developments have given the matter some urgency.

No Justification

Boosalis said the merger of the rangers with police is being sought because "there doesn't seem to be any justification for two agencies at the same time we are striving for city-county consolidation."

In addition, she said the role of the rangers has changed since they were created in 1966 primarily to deal with vandalism

in parks.

Today she said park arrests read like something "straight from the police blotter: Drug arrests, rapes, sodomy, assaults."

Rangers do not have as much training, she said, to cope with those incidents as do regular Lincoln police officers.

Park Beats

Under a proposal by Hansen to police the city's 52 parks and recreation areas, officers would be assigned to certain parks on a regular basis, as officers are assigned to geographic beats under his reorganization.

In addition, Hansen said, School Resource Officers who work in schools during class

terms would be assigned to parks in the summer.

Hansen said the police officers would do everything the rangers do, including locking and unlocking shelters, but would not carry firewood or sweep shelters.

The creation of the park rangers is somewhat shrouded in the past, according to City Attorney Charles Humble.

He said that the rangers were apparently created when money was allotted for the division in the budget for 1966.

But he said he feels that legally the council has to combine the two agencies by ordinance. The ordinance will be placed before the council next week.

Baker Opposes Golf Course Beer Gardens

The idea of letting sunbaked golfers toss back an icy draught of beer in an outdoor beer garden has drawn opposition.

Councilman Dick Baker Monday told his fellow council members that "I see all kinds of problems. I don't see the policing that is necessary."

Golfers have a tendency to wager a little bit, Baker informed his colleagues. Wagering and golf don't mix.

I'd hate to see a situation where golfers were drinking beer and betting to see who

would win the last hole.

Don Smith, director of Parks and Recreation, told the council that the proposal for beer gardens came from the golfers themselves and from pros at the city's golf courses.

Smith said beer is now served in the clubhouses, which are quite small. He said he thought it would add to the golfing atmosphere to permit golfers to drink in beer gardens bounded by a fence or shrubbery.

Golfers would not be per-

mitted to drink their beer anywhere else on the grounds, Smith said. And at one point he added that if the pros and the golfers themselves cannot maintain that rule he would put a stop to the beer gardens himself.

Baker then brought up another issue, contending that if the city allowed creation of a beer garden on public property, private businessmen will soon be before the council asking to be allowed to set up one.

City Attorney Charles Humble however told Baker that be-

lieved the distinction could be justified on the grounds that the proposed beer gardens would be surrounded by a large open area.

The city now has no beer gardens.

Other than Baker, no one spoke in opposition to the proposal, which allows establishment of the gardens at Holmes Pioneers and the soon-to-open Mahoney golf course.

The council is scheduled to take final action on the proposal next week.

Yard Statue Stolen

A statue of a white ox holding an American flag was reported missing from a home Tuesday.

15th St. Police Sgt. Albert the owner of the home reported the statue was worth \$100.

Fire Blamed On Smoker

Kung City, Calif. (AP) — A raging brush fire which has charred 12,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest was caused by a careless smoker, wildfire fire officials said Tuesday.

More than 100 firefighters are battling to contain the blaze. Ed Waldapfel, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said favorable weather conditions brightened prospects for containing the four-day-old fire Wednesday.

The fire began Saturday afternoon in a

campground 20 miles southwest of Kung City and 70 miles south of Monterey.

Waldapfel said investigators were interviewing campers who were in the area Saturday to try to determine whose cigarette it was that started the blaze.

In previous cases, he said, courts have held that a person who negligently starts a fire on federal land can be made to pay the cost of putting it out.

Lincoln News-Journal and Star

That's the story of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

None of the other great romances found the lives of the participants so impetuously, passionately entwined.

Read

Elizabeth and Richard

by Lester David and Jhan Robbins, authors of Jackie and Ari

starting Monday, June 14

THE LINCOLN STAR

Identification Said One Approach For Teaching Gifted

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln school administrators and faculty are going to attempt to identify academically gifted students without "putting them in a box."

That is, if Board of Education President Williamette Shafer has anything to say about it, the approach the public schools program for gifted students will take, if and when it is implemented this fall.

Her comments, and those of other board members and administrators came at a work session of the board Tuesday morning, during which some of the concepts and problems of a recently proposed program were aired.

That program calls for the identification of students who are academically gifted through the use of a battery of tests. Students will be divided into two groups: the

first of those who score less than three standard deviations, but more than one, above the norm on the individual intelligence tests. The other group will include all students scoring at least three standard deviations above the norm.

Mrs. Shafer's comments came during a discussion initiated by Superintendent John Prashch who said, in speaking of the academically gifted student, "We don't want to make an academic freak out of him or stigmatize him."

Suggested Grouping

Prashch had expressed concern for a part of the proposal which suggested grouping of the gifted students together for their academic day. He added that some grouping would be stimulating and necessary, but said that students shouldn't be isolated from their peers.

Mrs. Shafer said that while it is important

that the students be exposed to those academically equal it is also important that "they are exposed to all levels if they are to be able to cope when they get out into the world."

Former board president Lou Roper said that he is concerned that the schools are "seemingly trying to eliminate competition," adding that this may "lead down the road to a big problem."

Prashch agreed that "Kids need to learn how to compete 'cause they're going to have to compete all their lives."

"But, in the schools," he added, "It's important that they learn how to compete without hurting the competition."

Prashch noted that critical problems also exist in the shortage of trained, certificated personnel to administer the necessary tests. He also said that the proposed plan to have a committee choose the participants in the

program would cause "unnecessary delays in the whole process."

Further study will be given to the proposal to decide if activity for the gifted students should be an "added on," option with after school and summer session hours planned, or just become a part of the daily curriculum. Prashch explained, saying he preferred the latter.

Shouldn't Confine

The consensus of the board was that gifted students should be given special opportunities for advanced work, but that so-called "special courses" shouldn't be used if they would mean confining the students.

In other action, the board heard a recommendation from the administration that an Iowa native, Dr. William Moss, currently the principal at Boys Town High School in Omaha, fill a similar post at Lincoln East High School.

The appointment of the 43-year-old Missouri Valley, Iowa native is expected to be confirmed by the board at their regular meeting next Tuesday. Recommendation for the appointment was made on behalf of the administration by Carroll Sawin, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Moss holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a master's from UNO. He had been a teacher, media specialist and administrator in the Bellevue schools before assuming the Boys Town post in 1974.

He has been active in the mayor's steering committee for social action and awareness and the drug abuse prevention committee in Bellevue. He is also a member of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs.

Sawin told the board that Moss is familiar with the learning community or "school within a school" program in use at East, a project which has earned national fame for the school.

Ravenna Okays Liquor By Drink

Lincoln Star Special

Ravenna Liquor by the drink won the approval of Ravenna voters in a special election here Tuesday.

City Clerk Bethune Hanna said the unofficial count was 209 for the proposal, compared to 130 against. She said the turnout of the polls was about normal.

County Approves Bridge Contracts

The County Board approved two contracts totaling \$213,000 Tuesday for bridge construction in Lancaster County.

Final approval came on a \$159,000 contract with Maury Construction Co. of Geneva to extend culverts throughout the county and on a \$54,000 contract with Midwest Bridge and Construction Co. of Norfolk for work on the Robinson Creek bridge north of Waverly.

The board delayed action on developer Norval Brandt's request to vacate 210 feet of South St. east of 84th until County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger can negotiate an easement.

Brandt wants to build homes there, opening Pinedale Ave. onto 84th St. instead of using the strip of South St. located south of Pinedale.

The board's June 8 meeting will include public hearings on:

- David L. Oliphant's application for a retail beer on-sale-only license at Pioneer's Golf Course.
- Inland Shores Marinas, Inc.'s request for permission to sell beer at Branched Oak Lake

on Sundays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The board has recommended three times in the last nine months that the State Liquor Commission grant an off-sale beer license to the marina. The original license was approved late last year, but no beer has been sold at the marina.

Area residents have opposed the license, fearing it would change the community's character.

A public hearing on Roger Johnson's petition for vacation of South Coddington Rd. was scheduled for June 29.

In other action, the board:

- awarded Connie Brown, a Register of Deeds clerk, an Outstanding Performance Award.
- approved a \$4,250 contract with Trampe Appraisal Co. for appraisal of proposed road improvements at Sprague.
- approved resolutions for grading, culverts and surfacing along S. 27th and Holdrege Sts. as a preliminary step for seeking federal funds.
- directed the County Treasurer to pursue collection of back taxes from delinquent taxpayers, Union Auto Sales and Title 70 Club.
- approved Ivan D. Maahs' application for a subdivision permit for property at N. 17th St. and Fletcher Ave.



Along The Boardwalk

Taking a stroll down Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk, Rosalynn Carter, wife of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, looked at the sights. Her escort was a massive peanut.

Freight Runs Over 3 Dead Indian Boys

Chandler, Ariz. (AP) — Three Indian boys were stabbed to death before they were run over by a freight train near here Tuesday, Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies said.

The bodies of the unidentified boys, ages 8 to 12, were reported by the train crew, said Deputy Phil Yale.

Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, county medical examiner, said, "All three of the youths were dead prior to being run over by the train. They died of multiple stab wounds. It's too early to tell how long they might have been dead. But I would say not very long."

The northbound freight train dragged the bodies about 300 feet, said Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Don Spezzano.

The boys appeared to be asleep on the tracks but did not move when the engineer sounded his horn. Spezzano added, "The engineer said he was unable to keep the train from hitting the bodies."

The three boys had been seen Monday buying sodas and potato chips at a convenience market in nearby Queen Creek, investigators said.

Authorities at the nearby Gila River Indian reservation said two of the boys might have been runaways, reported to school authorities last week by their mother. None carried identification, officers said.

Large Hail Hits Northern Areas

Thunderstorms moving through northern Nebraska late Tuesday were accompanied by golfball size hail at Ainsworth and Long Pine.

Marble size hail was reported just northwest of Callaway.

Heavy thunderstorms occurred southeast of North Platte, south of Ainsworth and south of Hastings during the evening, the National Weather Service reported.

hollywood & vine
12th & O
475-6626

SECOND BIG WEEK!

"EXHIBITION"

RATED "X"
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

THEATRE I
THEATRE II
AMERICAN GRAFFITI
ENDS THURS. PG.

cooper highland

cooper/moon
12th & O
475-6626

The Bad News Bears: PG
7:30, 9:30
Bargain Hour 5:30-6:30

plaza 4
12th & O
475-6626

The Man Who Shook Down Everest: G
5:30, 7:15, 9:00

Final Week!
Bugs Bunny Superstar: G
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Crunching Action: GRIZZLY
5:45, 7:30, 9:15

W.C. Fields & Me: G
5:25, 7:30, 9:30 PM

Park Free After 6 P.M.

California Senate OKs Nuclear Safety Bill

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — A nuclear safety package giving California the nation's toughest atomic power plant regulations won narrow approval in the state senate Tuesday, leaving it one step from the governor's desk.

With two votes to spare, the senate sent the three-bill package to the assembly, which was expected to approve senate amendments and send the bills to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has said he will sign them.

The legislature acted one week before the June 8 California primary when voters decide the fate of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, Proposition 13, which has far more stringent safety provisions.

The bills would give the legislature the unprecedented power to ban new nuclear power plants if the lawmakers feel further development is too risky.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chief backer of the bills, calls them "unprecedented" regulation of the industry "in any jurisdiction and perhaps a model for the nation."

Under the bills, the legislature would be able to prevent new construction if it determines the federal government has not developed adequate methods of recycling nuclear fuel and storing wastes.

One of the bills would require a study on whether nuclear reactors should be built underground.

Existing plants and those under construction are exempted from the bills, but the initiative would be retroactive.

Proposition 13 also would reduce plant operation unless public liability in case of an accident was made unlimited. It would ban plant construction and phase out existing plants unless the legislature found that nuclear power was safe.

Before passing the bills, the senate debated a series of amendments and heard pleas to delay a vote on the bills until June 9, one day after the primary.

"These measures ought to be put over until the people of California have spoken on the subject," said Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, "and we'll know how the people feel."

A move to delay action until June 9 failed. Then two 23-14 votes and a 23-15 tally gave the measures final approval. Twenty-one votes were needed.

A delay of the votes would have effectively killed the bills because passage of Proposition 13 would make the measures useless and failure of Proposition 13 would cause many legislators to stop supporting the bills.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.
12th & O
475-6626

JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVAL
"THE KILLER ELITE"
United Artists
WEEKENDS at 7:00 & 9:00
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15

embassy
HELD OVER!
Al Goldstein & Jim Buckley's
S.O.S.
Rated X-Adults Only
The magazine you swore you'd never read becomes the film you can't miss.
Plus 2nd X Rated Feature
"GHOST TOWN"
Rough-Ready-Exciting?
Must Be 18 Have I.D.
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

GOOD MORNING

YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD

THE OMEN
R

Gannett Buys Paper

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — The Gannett Co. Inc. has announced it had reached an agreement to purchase the Richmond, Ind., Palladium-Item, a daily and Sunday newspaper.

DOUGLAS 1 12th & O
12th & O
475-6626

84th & O
12th & O
475-6626

TODAY AT
5:30-7:30-9:30

GATES OPEN 8:00
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES

MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Winds of Autumn" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Cinema 2: "A. I. The President's Men" (PG) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30
Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7, 30, 9, 30
Douglas 1: "Skyriders" (PG) 5:30, 7, 30, 9, 30
Douglas 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 5:20, 7, 25, 9, 50
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 40
Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, "Ghost Town" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 2, 7, 15, 9
Hollywood & Vine 2: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2, 7, 9, 30

They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

SkyRiders

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00 PG

Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes

OPEN BOWLING
every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL!
18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley... the fun center 464-9822

James Caan, Robert Duvall, Robert Culp, Charles Aznavour, "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"

2nd FEATURE AT 84th & O ONLY

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

D-2 MELD OVER 5:20-7:35-9:50
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

D-3 AT 4:45-7:15-9:40
BEST PICTURE
JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

"Get Acquainted Dances for Singles"
Every Wednesday at 8:30

Thursday June 3
KITTY WELLS
HER TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN BOYS
WITH BOBBY & JOHNNY WRIGHT
Admission \$15.00 at Joe-Bar Ballroom

Saturday June 5
DICK WICKMAN
SCHULZ POLKA BAND vs. BOUNCING CZECHS
Joe-Bar Radio Shows
KQRT 1370-1:00 P.M.
KOTD 1000-2:00 P.M.

Pla-Mor BALLROOM
474-9411
Dancing 8:00 Mon-June

cinema 2 13th & P
DOORS OPEN 12:45

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG

State 1415 O
DOORS OPEN 7:00

SHOWING AT:
7:15
9:00

MEL BROOKS
"BLAZING SADDLES"
R

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE

KFMQ NITE
AT THE MOVIE!

BLAZING SADDLES
PLUS
"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (R)

OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK

WEST 80
ENDS THURSDAY!
"RATTLERS"
-PLUS-
2nd THRILLER
"BUG" (PG)

stuart
12th & O
475-6626

STARTS TODAY!
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30 AND 9:30

The F+B Ambulance Co. is looking for a few good men... but they will take anybody they can get.

BILL COSBY **RAQUEL WELCH** **HARVEY KEITEL**

Mother, Jugs & Speed

ALLEN GARFIELD **L.D. JONES** **BRUCE DAVISON** **LARRY HIGMAN**
JOSEPH R. BARNERA **PETER VATES** **TOM MANKIEWICZ** **PETER VATES**
TOM MANKIEWICZ **STEPHEN NAYES** **TOM MANKIEWICZ**

Gas Price Fix Charges Filed

Washington (UPI) — Seven leading oil companies a trade association and four company of ficals were indicted Tuesday on charges of fixing prices on retail gasoline sales in the Middle Atlantic states from 1967 to 1974.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Md. charged the companies fixed prices on retail gasoline sales totaling \$4 billion during the seven year period.

The defendant companies were Amerada Hess Corp. New York City, Ashland Oil Inc. Ashland Ky, Continental Oil Co. Stamford Conn, Kavo Oil Co. Chattanooga Tenn. (A Continental subsidiary), Crown Central Petroleum Corp. Baltimore, The Meadville Corp. Ardmore Pa. and Petroleum Marketing Corp. McLean Va.

The trade association was the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America with headquarters in St. Louis.

Individual defendants were Norman Goldberg, Amerada Hess senior vice president, Charles J. Luellen, group vice president of Ashland Oil, W.H. Burnap, executive vice president of Petroleum Marketing and Robert R. Calvin, executive director of the Society of Independent Marketers.

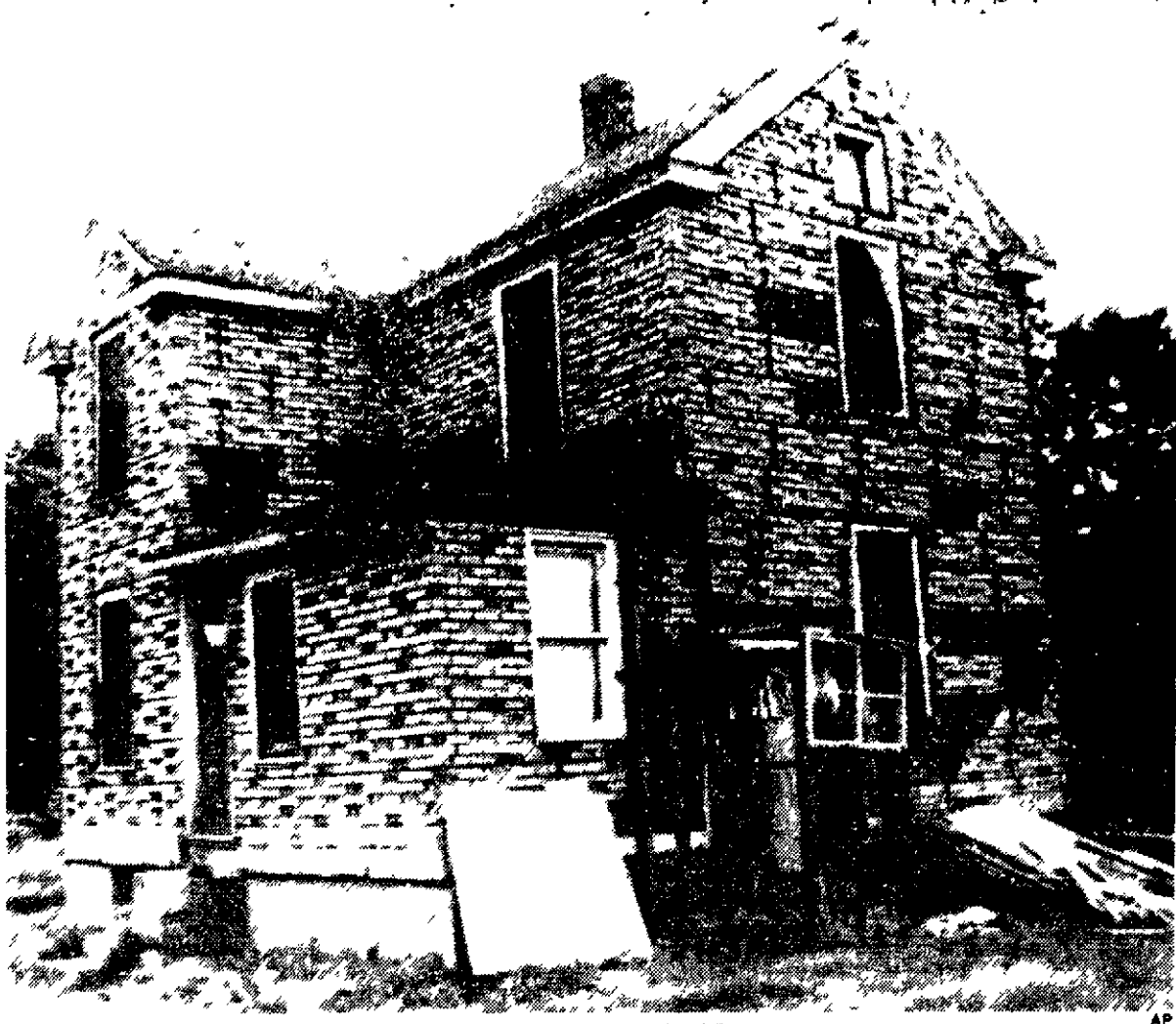
The grand jury charged the defendants used the trade association as a clearing house for pricing information in order to coordinate price increases, eliminate discounts and settle pricing disputes in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The effect of the alleged violations was to raise retail prices and maintain them at artificially high non-competitive levels and deprive buyers of the benefit of free competition the indictment said.

The Justice Department said the maximum penalty on conviction is a year in prison and a \$50,000 fine for each individual and a \$500,000 fine for each company.

The department filed a companion civil suit asking the court to enjoin continuation of the violations.

The indictment said the defendant companies are independents who sell gasoline through high volume limited service outlets at prices several cents a gallon below the prices of the branded stations of the major oil companies.



This House Is A Home

For five years, Richard and Jo-Ann Landseth and their two young children have lived in this house in Glastonbury, Conn. The 62-year-old farmhouse lacks many modern conveniences including electricity, modern central heating and flush toilets.

The Landseths were given orders to move by the town health director, but sympathetic townspeople have come to their aid, forcing a town referendum for Wednesday in an attempt to change the local code.

House Cuts Funds Of Energy Agency

Washington (UPI) — The House Tuesday lopped \$40 million off the Federal Energy Administration's proposed budget, then approved an extension of the agency's life until the end of 1977.

As approved 270-94 and sent to the Senate, the bill would provide \$215.8 million to run the agency and its energy development and conservation programs.

President Ford wanted — and a House committee had agreed to — a 39-month extension of the agency past its scheduled June 30 closing. But the House adopted, 194-172, an amendment by Rep. Floyd J. Fithian, D-Ind., to have the FEA end Dec. 31, 1977.

"The FEA has confirmed the law of bureaucracies," Fithian told the House. "It has grown unconscionably. He said the 18-month extension is enough time to give a new administration a year to get its house in order about what to do about the FEA."

The House turned down other attempts to end the FEA sooner. The bill as approved in House Commerce Committee had a \$256.34 million authorization for the FEA for fiscal year 1977, but House amendments cut that by \$40.54 million.

The house also voted to limit FEA's poll-taking powers, to require the agency to submit major rule-making actions for congressional review, and to cut out some small companies' reporting requirements.

House members rejected, by voice vote, one amendment that would have let the FEA lapse June 30 and another that would have kept it alive 15 months more, after which its duties would be spread among existing federal agencies.

The House adopted an amendment to cut \$37.4 million from the FEA's conservation and environment budget. That action reversed the vote of the Commerce Committee, which had tacked the extra money on to spur the FEA to greater conservation efforts.

House members also approved amendments slashing \$2.9 million from FEA solar energy work and \$238,000 from its public relations budget.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, persuaded the House to cut \$37.4 million from FEA conservation work. He said other agencies are already doing the same thing.

The Commerce Committee had cut President Ford's FEA budget request for public relations work of the FEA by approximately \$1 million, and the House cut \$238,000 more Tuesday.

Mackey Files Suit To Regain Old Post

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Ousted State Indian Commissioner Robert Mackey filed suit Tuesday, claiming the commission violated the open meetings law and his constitutional rights when it fired him Jan. 10.

The Lancaster County District Court suit asks that he be reinstated and awarded damages.

Mackey's suit claims he was denied due process by getting neither actual nor constructive notice that the State Indian Commission would discuss his position at that meeting.

The meeting's agenda was totally lacking in substance and did not comport with requirements or legislative intent dealing with open and public meetings, the suit contends.

When the commission reconvened in open session 40 minutes later, Solomon moved to fire Mackey. Monroe seconded the motion and the commissioners approved 4-3, the suit contends.

Nine of the commission's 15 members voted, it says. Two abstained.

The suit seeks an unspecified amount for damages to (Mackey's) professional standing, status, reputation and future earning capacity. In addition, it asks at least \$6,833 for lost salary since Feb. 1 and \$250 for expenses incurred seeking a new job.

Exon Attacks Mackey

In December 1975, Gov. J. James Exon accused Mackey of trying to stack the Indian commission and said he would fire him if he had the power.

Exon's remarks followed Mackey's criticism of Exon's appointment of Mrs. Alfreda Ware Omaha to the commission.

Mrs. Ware is a member of United Indians of Nebraska, a church-supported group Mackey has accused of trying to take over the commission.

Mackey claims he was fired at LIN's urging because he criticized Exon's appointment and because he was accused of writing a John Birch Society publication about supporters of the Wounded Knee defendants.

Commissioners say Mackey was fired for involvement in inter-tribal disputes and for ineffective leadership.

Mackey had held the \$20,500-a-year post for 5½ years.

High Traffic Death Toll Belies Expert Forecasts

By United Press International

The second highest California holiday traffic death toll in history increased the national toll for the Memorial Day weekend far above safety experts' expectations.

A final count by United Press International showed that 455 persons died in traffic on the nation's highways. The National Safety Council had estimated that between 340 and 400 persons would be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday.

Sixty-five persons died on California's busy highways — a toll more than double that reported by Michigan, next highest state in the statistics with 27 traffic deaths.

California exceeded that toll only once in its history during the 1972 Memorial Day holiday when 80 persons were killed in traffic. Last weekend's carnage on the highways in the Golden State surpassed the toll of 62 recorded during the 1974 July 4 holiday period.

Kent Milton, spokesman for the California Highway Patrol, said the heavy toll reflected a resumption of heavy traffic after the gasoline-shortage years, a disregard of the 55 mph speed limit and a spate of multiple-death accidents.

"People are ignoring the 55 mph speed limit," he said.

Ron Kuykendall, National Safety Council spokesman said, "Our theory is that motorists drove a great many more miles over the holiday than we estimated they would."

We had estimated they would drive 13.2 billion miles and although we don't have a count yet, we expect it was much more than that.

Kuykendall said speeding also could be a factor. But he said that the council had nothing at this time to substantiate that.

Speed figured in one of the holiday's worst accidents — a one-car crash near Watsonville, Calif. Monday. Five persons died when a speeding car failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 1, skidded 100 feet, plunged upside down into an embankment and exploded in flames.

Near Asheville, N.C., a speeding car slammed into a parked car on which four children were sitting watching a fifth child riding a skateboard on a rural road. Three children were killed and two others were injured in the accident Monday night.

Kneale has wife Patty and children Michael 11 and Kathy 9 will move to Holdrege from Nahant, Mass., around the middle of July.

Ohio Educator Selected To Fill Holdrege Superintendent's Job

Holdrege — Michael S. Kneale, 34, has been chosen superintendent of the Holdrege city schools, succeeding Dr. Allan Warner, who resigned effective July 1.

Currently completing work for his doctorate of education at Harvard University as an administrative career program scholar, Kneale has experience at several levels with the Kent, Ohio city schools.

He has been a junior and senior high school teacher, dean of boys, assistant principal, principal and most recently administrative assistant to the superintendent at Kent.

Kneale has wife Patty and children Michael 11 and Kathy 9 will move to Holdrege from Nahant, Mass., around the middle of July.

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT...

all makes office equipment co.

1100 "O"
477-7131

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GRADE "A" FIRST QUALITY, NO SECONDS!

BRAND NEW! IN THE CARTONS!

Now! Save up to

50%

and even more!

BELOW DEALER COST!

Ten Vanloads of Office Furniture! Brand New, Still in Factory Cartons!

- 140 Stacking Chairs
- 268 Armless Chairs
- 474 Side Arm Chairs
- FIRST QUALITY, GRADE "A"
- 216 Steno Chairs
- 160 Swivel Arm Chairs
- 28 Stools
- ALL BRAND NEW INVENTORY
- 21 Pcs. Lounge Furniture
- 148 Tables
- 292 Desks
- OUR BIGGEST PURCHASE EVER
- 138 2-Drawer Files
- 88 4-Drawer Files
- 109 Acoustical Screens
- HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION

<p>ARMLESS SIDE CHAIR</p> <p>Model # 936</p> <p>Square tubular frame. Blue Vinyl Upholstery</p> <p>\$48.82 VALUE \$24</p>	<p>SQUARE and CURVED ACOUSTICAL SCREENS</p> <p>All Brand New still in factory carton. Find the size and style you need all at one low price.</p> <p>VALUES TO \$375 \$99</p>	<p>STACK CHAIRS</p> <p>Model # 90</p> <p>Bright chrome frame with choice of turquoise or charcoal body</p> <p>\$25.72 VALUE \$11</p>	<p>4-DRAWER LETTER SIZE FILE</p> <p>Full 28" depth. Thumb latch on all drawers. Attractive contemporary putty baked enamel finish. Ball bearing full suspension. Locks available, add \$14.</p> <p>\$187.95 VALUE \$124</p>												
<p>SWIVEL ARM CHAIR</p> <p>Built to last a lifetime. Vinyl upholstery. 2" ball bearing casters. 4-way comfort adjustment.</p> <p>\$121.80 VALUE \$69</p>	<p>STENO CHAIR</p> <p>Model # 1108</p> <p>Comfortable heavy duty and attractive at an unbelievable price. Excellent choice of colors.</p> <p>\$81.95 VALUE \$37</p>	<p>CONTEMPORARY OFFICE TABLES</p> <p>Formica tops with chrome legs</p> <table><tr><td>24x60,</td><td>\$173.15 VALUE</td><td>\$89</td></tr><tr><td>30x60,</td><td>\$196.87 VALUE</td><td>\$79</td></tr><tr><td>30x96,</td><td>\$298.72 VALUE</td><td>\$119</td></tr><tr><td>30x30</td><td></td><td></td></tr></table> <p>\$125.47 VALUE \$49</p>	24x60,	\$173.15 VALUE	\$89	30x60,	\$196.87 VALUE	\$79	30x96,	\$298.72 VALUE	\$119	30x30			<p>SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK</p> <p>Model # 6248-2CP.</p> <p>Grey scrim soft finish formica. Satin chrome trim and legs. 48x30</p> <p>\$286.12 VALUE \$139</p>
24x60,	\$173.15 VALUE	\$89													
30x60,	\$196.87 VALUE	\$79													
30x96,	\$298.72 VALUE	\$119													
30x30															
<p>SIDE ARM CHAIR</p> <p>Model # 1236</p> <p>Square tubular construction with vinyl upholstery in assorted colors.</p> <p>\$114.45 VALUE \$49</p>	<p>SWIVEL ARM CHAIR</p> <p>Model # 2481</p> <p>Contemporary all upholstered in 100% wool fabric. Variety of decorator colors.</p> <p>\$198.45 VALUE \$129</p>	<p>2-DRAWER LETTER SIZE FILE</p> <p>Full 28" depth. Thumb latch on all drawers. Attractive contemporary putty baked enamel finish. Ball-bearing full suspension. Locks available, add \$14.</p> <p>\$132.30 VALUE \$87</p>	<p>DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK</p> <p>Model # 6255-FAA.</p> <p>55x30 Walnut grain soft finish formica. Black body, satin chrome trim and legs.</p> <p>\$343.35 VALUE \$199</p>												

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Defeated Incumbent

In view of the recent Reagan over Ford victories in the state primaries, I was wondering if an incumbent president has ever been defeated for his party's renomination.

—L.M.L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It has happened before says University of Nebraska-Lincoln Associate Professor of Political Science Bob Sittig. Sittig says that as the presidency has increased in power, political party conventions have been more supportive of incumbents. The last incident of an incumbent being denied renomination was Chester Arthur in 1884. He, like Ford, was elevated to the office of the presidency after a vacancy occurred. In Arthur's case it was because of the assassination of President Garfield. In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt almost took his party's nomination away from incumbent President Taft. Sittig says that since then a number of eligible incumbents have removed themselves from contention when it appeared they would face major challenges to get their parties' renominations.

Weed Woes

Next door to us the family won't take care of its yard. It has been mowed only once this year and was only mowed twice last year. Besides the weeds growing high, they also don't have proper garbage containers so the garbage ends up in our yard. Is there anything we can legally do about this eyesore?

—M.A., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: There's a lot you can do to get rid of unsightly weeds. The city has a weed removal law that requires weeds to be kept to within six inches of the ground. If the weeds get taller than that, call the Public Works Road Division and make a formal complaint. One of the city weed inspectors will visit the site and determine if there is a valid complaint. Once an inspector has determined the law has been violated, the owner of the property will be notified and given five days to cut the weeds. If it hasn't been done after five days, the city will cut the weeds and bill the owner for the work. To complain about the garbage contact the City Health Department. Sanitation inspectors check the property to see if the complaint is valid and then notify the home owners if they have found a violation of the law. The owners are given a specified number of days to comply with the law. If they do not, the complaint is referred to the city's legal department.

10-4

ACTION TIP: The Citizen Band radio boom is on. But along with buying a radio, there are Federal Communications Commission rules that apply to owners of the radios. Many of the regulations are technical, such as power of the transmitter, but others apply directly to the use of your CB radio on the air. For a copy of the FCC's "Citizen Band Rules and Regulations" send \$1.50 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 21, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

City Litter

Who is responsible for cleaning up the sidewalks in the downtown area? Sometimes there's litter strewn all over or weeds in the sidewalk.

—D. L. B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Sidewalks are the responsibility of the property owner from the building to the curb line says a representative from the City Sidewalk Inspector's Office. Responsibility for maintaining sidewalks in front of businesses is the same as for private home owners.

CARMICHAEL

AT ONE TIME I WAS QUITE A DOG LOVER— HOWEVER—



©1976 Los Angeles Times

Strouds Compete

Stroud, Okla. (UPI) — Contestants in towns named Stroud in four nations will compete July 24 in the 17th International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest. The other three Strouds are in Australia, Canada and England.

Wednesday Events

Government
Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts
John Walker, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Conferences
A-H Club Week, Neb. Center

Local Organizations
Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., 9 a.m.
Save the Niobrara River Association, 1329 Dawes, 7:30 p.m.
Yankee Hill Neighborhood Corporation, Yankee Hill School, 8 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

"O" ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't give a hoot for high prices! 1732 "O"

OPEN THURS. TILL 9:00

CLOSE-OUTS & SHORT ROLLS

SALE

OUT

FIRST COME FIRST CHOICE!

PRICED TO MOVE

BUY BY THE ROLL AS LISTED OR BUY BY THE CUT!

SAVE 50 to 70%

THESE CARPET VALUES FROM 6.99 to 12.99 SQ.YD. YOUR PRICE DETERMINED BY HOW YOU BUY

	EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED CUT PRICE	FULL ROLL YOUR ROLL PRICE
94.67 Sq.Yds. Blue-Red Silver Shag-Jute.....	Cut 3.75	Roll 3.50
67.33 Sq.Yds. Mint Shag-Jute.....	Cut 4.75	Roll 4.25
39.67 Sq. Yds. Gold Tweed-Jute.....	Cut 4.50	Roll 3.90
89.33 Sq.Yds. Lavender Shag-Jute.....	Cut 3.75	Roll 3.50
79.77 Sq.Yds. Camel Shag.....	Cut 4.75	Roll 4.25
35.67 Sq.Yds. Red Shag.....	Cut 4.15	Roll 3.75
167.67 Sq.Yds. Blue Plush.....	Cut 3.00	Roll 2.50
152.00 Sq.Yds. White Plush.....	Cut 3.00	Roll 2.50
50.67 Sq.Yds. Gold Hi-lo.....	Cut 3.50	Roll 3.00
109.77 Sq.Yds. Orange-Rust Shag.....	Cut 3.75	Roll 3.25
44.00 Sq.Yds. Rust Shag.....	Cut 3.90	Roll 3.50
133.33 Sq.Yds. Blue-Green Hi-lo.....	Cut 4.25	Roll 3.75
75.00 Sq.Yds. Gold-Hi-lo.....	Cut 4.25	Roll 3.75
193.00 Sq.Yds. Red Tweed-Hi-lo.....	Cut 4.25	Roll 3.75
200.00 Sq.Yds. Blue-Hi-lo.....	Cut 4.25	Roll 3.75
117.00 Sq.Yds. Rust-Hi-lo.....	Cut 4.25	Roll 3.75

LISTED ABOVE ARE 16 ROLLS OF 45 WE HAVE ASSEMBLED-FIRST COME FIRST CHOICE

PATTERNED PRINTS

Commercial construction with foam back. 100% stain resistant. 14 patterns in stock

LARGE SELECTION

VALUES TO 8.99 Yd.

\$4.99 Sq.Yd.

TURF GRASS

12 ft. wide Green Avocado, Blue & Black Brown-Tan

4.99 Sq.Yd.

INDOOR OUTDOOR

Red, orange,

1.99 Sq.Yd.

Value and Quality

\$8.99 Sq. Yd.

- Trend's SS-55 plush, elegant look. 8 colors. Values to 12.99 yd.
- Trend's private stock. Milo sculptured. Multi-colored. 5 colors. Value to 12.85 yd.

Join in Trend first factory authorized sale. You'll be here more.

ABOVE ALL JUTE BACK. PRICES ARE CARPET ONLY

Value and Quality

\$8.99 Sq. Yd.

Join in Trend first factory authorized sale. You'll be here more.

ABOVE ALL JUTE BACK. PRICES ARE CARPET ONLY

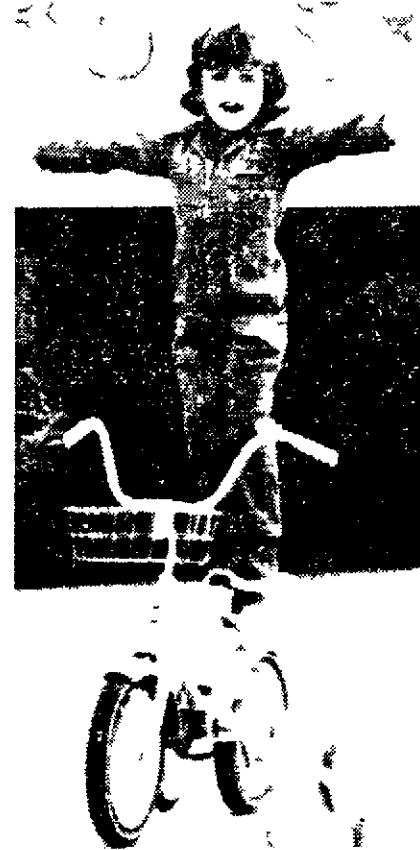
'O' ST. CARPET SHOP

1732 "O" St.
432-7567

OPEN EVERY Day 9-5 SUNDAY 12-5 MONDAY & THURS. TIL 9



ON A PLATFORM . . . Armandito with the Flying Gaonas, his father and Aunt Chela.



BEGINNING . . . on tricycle.

He'll Fly One Day

New York (AP) — Some people have to run away to join the circus but 3-year-old Armandito Gaona was born into one. He is a member of the Flying Gaona family of Mexico who perform with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The Gaonas have been led to the heights of the circus world by Armandito's grandfather, Victor, who has been an aerialist most of his life. As tradition demands, Armandito is following in his father's and his grandfather's footsteps.

When the troupe rehearses between performances, Armandito sits below watching his father, uncles and aunts. Afterwards, he returns to his parents' trailer home and practices what he has seen, with a little help from his father. Often during a rehearsal his father will carry Armandito monkey-like up the tall, narrow ladder to the trapeze, a height that would make most people shudder.

But Armandito practices taking bows atop the small platform from which the aerialists swing and laughs when his dad hangs by his knees and swings him high

above the circus ring floor.

Armando Gaona, Armandito's father, learned his art in the same way. He was kept away from the wire and trapeze by his father, Victor, until he had learned to perform tricks on the ground. Then he was allowed to fly.

Armandito's mother, Lila, who is not a trapezist and doesn't perform in the circus, says she becomes a little anxious when his father takes him up. But she says as long as Armandito is with his father, she knows her son is safe. And she, as do all the members of the family troupe, encourages the little boy.

Armandito's favorite acts are the motorcycle stunt on the wire and the flying trapeze act. He practices these and other stunts on his tricycle on the circus grounds and his current task is learning to stand on his head atop the seat of his tricycle.

For Armandito the future leads in one direction — up. He takes to the air like a little bird. And one day he will stop waiting in the wings and will step into the limelight to become a Flying Gaona.



JUST FOR FUN . . . Armandito gets the feel of the trapeze safe in his daddy's hands.

'Twas Not A Day For Caesar, But Students Have A Fling

The New York Times

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Indianapolis, Ind. — It was a day ill-designed to lure Julius Caesar from his battle tent. But it did not daunt the band of slightly soggy, latter-day centurions manning a motley array of homemade catapults in a vacant lot.

About 50 youngsters, some of whom had bivouacked in the lot during an overnight downpour, were busy tooling up the war machines they had concocted from wood, nails, ropes, winches, heaps of rocks, oil drums and other garage debris.

They were students of Latin and were participating in the fifth national catapult contest under the supervision of Bernard Barcio, a genial man with a big black Jerry Colonna moustache and a suede jacket.

Barcio was dressed in a battle tunic and suede leggings or greaves and topped off his outfit with three nice anachronistic touches — a cap, a plastic poncho and a bullhorn.

Barcio started his students building catapults 10

years ago and he says the idea has taken hold in Latin classes in other states.

The construction of the catapults, he said, was an example of "contextual orientation."

We're trying to approximate the life experience of the people whose language we're studying, Barcio said, adding that he foresaw a renewed interest in the study of that ancient and seminal tongue — Latin.

It's Better Than Conjugating

As he spoke, the students banged and hammered on their array of catapults, some of which emulated Rome via Rube Goldberg. Clearly, though, it was more diverting than conjugating irregular verbs.

The free-wheeling designs were not as anachronistic as they had first appeared. There were rules, Barcio said, based on a brief discussion of catapults by the ancient scribe Vitruvius in "De Architectura."

They have to use authentic Roman power, he said, twisted ropes, bent wood or counterweights. How they use that power is up to them.

You got a drill bit for these sides? asked a youngster in a homemade tunic and Addidas

sneakers.

A variety of catapults were put into operation — some of the stones blooming forward a scant few feet. Others inadvertently hurled their projectiles backward toward a little knot of parents on lawn chairs who kept their heads up.

We've never been able to get accuracy, said Barcio, who said he thought the Romans were not terribly accurate either and contented themselves with barraging the enemy will-nilly.

One bent wood contraption attempted to unleash a rock encased in a breech cloth, which arced out and slumped to the wet ground.

Back to the drawing board, Barcio said, as he shoofed a toddler out of firing range. Ah, ah, little person, he said.

Permission was given for a device named Romulus to be test-fired. In his eagerness, a youth in a "Do it in Latin" T-shirt who was manning the thing forgot to load it.

The Grandest Is Zephyrus

The grandest of the catapults belonged to Mary Hyde, a senior Latin student who, with some

classmates and her father, David, had been honing Zephyrus — the Romans' name for the god of the west wind — for three years.

Zephyrus, permanently installed in the field, is a huge, graceful-looking contrivance that resembles the mast on a sailing vessel.

Miss Hyde says working on it has taught her science and brought her closer to her father and her friends.

For me, it's sort of neat when the wing snaps in the air just before the rock is fired, she said. You can see the trajectory.

Zephyrus is well-made and does not hurl its rock backwards. When it does let fly, it makes a whooshing sound designed to frighten the grizzliest Visigoth.

Next Best Is Imperator

Its nearest competitor, Miss Hyde said, is Imperator — the catapult belonging to students in Fort Wayne, Ind.

It's in the twisted rope category. We're in counterweights, she said. We work during the evenings during the catapult season. The season takes in the Ides of May.

Miss Hyde and her aides checked Zephyrus in

preparation for the main event, while a girl in a bed-sheet draped costume and her kept scores of distances made by other catapults.

First Rock Flopped

Finally, Gaius Caesar II — a 100-pound rock — was loaded on Zephyrus. Using Gaius Caesar II had crumbled in on a mousie after being buried a meager three feet.

Barcio planned his hurl

Our goal for Gaius Caesar has been to throw a 100-pound rock 100 yards. This is a historic event, he said. Never before in modern history has a 100-pound rock been thrown this far by natural forces.

Mary's father exhorted spectators to go to a safe zone, saying: "If this thing explodes, you're going to be underground eight feet."

And Away It Whooshes

The contrivance let fly, and the huge boulder accompanied by a whining rust of air soared across the field into a clump of bushes. Ohhhhh, gasped the crowd.

Gaius Caesar II exceeded the vaulted ambitions of Miss Hyde and made 87 yards.

Man — a girl blew that, a boy said.

Old-Fashioned Teenager Making Comeback

San Francisco (UPI) — School officials say the old-fashioned teenager is making a comeback — neater, cleaner and apparently happier than youngsters in recent years.

The nostalgia fad for the 1950s and early 1960s, the period immediately before the Vietnam War, is not the only reason the officials say.

We came out of the rebellious 60s through the sultry early '70s and now we're back to the old spirit, said Principal Claude Offenbacher of nearby Mill Valley Middle School.

down the hall and say hello to a kid, maybe you'd get a grunt back. Offenbacher said. This year they spontaneously say hello to you.

Dean Taylor, vice principal at Taylor Intermediate School in suburban Millbrae, said. There was a period when education and material things meant nothing; they could all go out, and be hippies. There has been a complete reversal.

A spontaneous neater look in dress apparently is one offshoot of the new trend.

They are still extremely casual, but the wild hairdos, the unpeppable jeans — they are

gone, said Principal Jim Kearney of Lowell High School in San Francisco.

We had a junior prom and the kids looked sensational.

Mary Hamilton, fashion director at Macy's department store in San Francisco, said she is amazed and delighted by the changed buying patterns.

It is going back to the classics, she said. We are ordering three-piece suits with little vests for the boys. They want argyle socks and sweaters, too, and the girls all want dresses again, all lace and long or else black and sexy.

School officials do not deny

the changes that apparently are here to stay — earlier sexual awareness, drug use and raunchier language.

But they say the traditional outlook is gaining, especially in middle-class suburban junior and senior high schools.

Boys are wearing letterman's jackets. Interest in old-fashioned activities like pep clubs, student elections and looking sharp for dates are on the upswing again.

It's a little like the good old days when I was in school in Ohio back in the 40s, said Principal Bill Craig of Carlmont High School in suburban Belmont.

The point is how much fun

the kids are having again, said Gary Barsocchini, vice principal of Parkside Intermediate School in nearby San Bruno.

Craig and Barsocchini agreed the teenagers' return to traditional values has been accompanied by marginal scholastic improvement, but nothing spectacular.

Charles G. Cook, a sociologist at the University of California,

Parkside said, the teenagers' culture is changing and radiating

rebelliousness has faded out. It's the old days, he said, of questioning, but of questioning in a more constructive way.

Natural Birth Doesn't Shorten Labor

BOSTON (AP) — Natural childbirth may help women bear the pains of labor and delivery better but appears not to shorten labor or reduce delivery complications, a new medical study concludes.

Women instructed in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth needed fewer painkillers and less anesthesia than women without training, Ali had given birth to one child previously.

The study of the effects of the Lamaze method, one of several methods of so-called natural childbirth, appears in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. It was prepared by Dr. James R. Scott and N. B. Rose of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics at Iowa City.

Although the techniques used to deliver the Lamaze group

were generally less complicated, they did not result in any apparent decrease in length of labor, delivery problems or maternal or infant death, the report said.

Scott studied a group of 129 women who had been trained in the Lamaze method and a second group of equal size matched for age and socioeconomic level without the training. All had given birth to one child previously.

Of the women with Lamaze training, 81 per cent had spontaneous, normal deliveries, while only 47 per cent of the others did. Of the women without the training, 66 per cent delivered with the help of a doctor's forceps, compared with 32 per cent of the trained women.

The Lamaze training consisted of six weekly two-hour classes

during the last three months of pregnancy. The training teaches relaxation and attempts to shift attention away from pain toward another focus. Scott explained. Instruction is also given in the proper technique for pushing during the second stage of labor.

Although women in the Lamaze group took fewer pain relievers and took them less often during delivery, Scott cautioned that that does not mean they felt less pain.

It may simply reflect the fact that the obstetrician intentionally withheld certain analgesic or anesthetic treatments.

The difference could also be interpreted to suggest that women in the control group were given analgesics or anesthetics that they did not want or need, he added.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Urban Homesteading Could Ease Housing Shortage, Preserve Cities

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — One of the most serious problems facing many families — and not just young families — is finding a house they can afford to buy. The median price of a new house is something over \$40,000, and the inexpensive "no-frills" house is still more a hope than a reality.

There is a good deal of older, soundly built and inexpensive housing around, but there are two big barriers to its use: (1) it's generally located in unfashionable city neighborhoods or rural backwaters, which do not attract the house-buying classes; and (2) it's often located

in areas — white, black or racially mixed — that have been "red-lined" by banks and savings and loans, so no mortgages are available.

What's happened is that we have made our older houses, like our handkerchiefs, disposable. Spurred by the building industry's political clout, federal money tends to be spent on programs that encourage expensive new housing, rather than on the rehabilitation and repair of older dwellings. Since any building will fall apart if money is not invested in it from time to time, the housing policies of both government and private

lenders tend to condemn much older housing to certain death.

These trends could be reversed, if the government could break free of the influence of the new-home building industry, and put more money into rejuvenating the nation's lower priced housing stock. A splendid example of what could be done is found in the "urban homesteading" projects of many cities, which match repossessed or abandoned houses with people eager to buy and repair them.

The federal government has allocated the pathetically small sum of \$5 million in repossessed

homes for its entire homesteading project, but houses are also being offered by many local housing groups. How it works:

Your local housing agency, or the federal Housing and Urban Development office in your city, acquires a group of repossessed or abandoned houses that are fundamentally sound. A list of

needed repairs is drawn up for each one, along with an estimate of what the repairs will cost.

The house is then sold to a qualified family for perhaps \$1, and the family agrees to make the needed repairs. Homesteaders are generally working people rather than the poor, since the agencies want to be sure that they can afford to keep the houses up. They get a rehabilitation loan from a bank or savings and loan of the lenders will participate in the program) or else from HUD itself. The buyer can reduce the size of the loan by agreeing to do some of the repair work himself

— an arrangement called "sweat equity."

The size of the rehabilitation loan generally runs around \$5,000 or so. Typically, the buyer doesn't get clear title to the house for one to three years, during which time he must complete the renovation. Once done, he has a home of his own at a fraction of the cost of a new house — and the city has profited by adding to the tax base a home that would otherwise fall apart.

In a survey of the homesteading programs of several cities, my associate Anne Colamosca found that there are

many more qualified applicants for houses than houses available. In Indianapolis, for example, 400 financially able families competed for only 38 houses. If all 400 were able to get houses, and next year 400 more, and then 400 more, the decay of many an urban neighborhood would be reversed.

East Baltimore has done a splendid job of using homesteading and other programs to revive some of its ethnic, working-class neighborhoods — in the process providing people with their own homes at a cost of \$10,000 or less.

In Atlanta, where homesteading for the poor as well as for the working classes is being backed by the city government, a group of banks recently announced that they would make some housing loans to previously "red-lined" areas. This could be of great help to the program. So far they've given away 15 houses, and will have 85 more this year.

But in Atlanta as elsewhere, homesteading will remain only a drop in the bucket unless the government takes the need for lower-priced houses more seriously.

© 1976 The Washington Post Company



Jane Bryant Quinn

Iron Workers, Retail Clerks May Strike

Omaha (AP) — Strikes by iron workers and retail clerks could hit the Omaha area soon, representatives of the respective unions said Tuesday.

A shutdown of Omaha-area commercial construction projects, sparked by a possible iron worker strike, could occur later this week, according to Gordon McDonald, business representative of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Local 21.

McDonald said the union will recommend that members reject a contract offer from the Omaha Building Contractors Association in a vote Wednesday night.

The contractors are offering members a 75-cent an hour increase, raising the union's top hourly pay, including wages and fringe benefits, to 10.83, a 7.4% increase, said Dean Kratz, attorney for the contractors.

McDonald declined to say what increase the union wants.

The contractors association, which represent about 25 area firms has been negotiating with five unions this spring under provision of three-year agreements signed in 1974.

The contractors reached agreements last week with two unions, Cement Masons Local 538 and the Carpenters District Council, for 75-cent an hour increases while negotiations continue with two others, the construction division of the General Drivers and Helpers Union Local 554 Teamsters and Operating Engineers Local 571, Kratz said.

The deadline for reaching the interim agreements was Tuesday, but no strikes have been called yet, said McDonald.

Members of Local 1015 of the Retail Clerks International Association have voted "97% to strike" the Hinky Dinky Stores, union president Gene Babb said Tuesday. Negotiations are continuing, however.

Babb said he anticipates that union members also will vote for a strike against Safeway stores during balloting Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Spokesmen for neither store could be reached for comment early Tuesday.

Babb said about 1,300 members are involved in stores in Omaha, Lincoln, and Blair.

Babb said negotiations with the stores have stumbled over the issue of seniority. "The issue isn't money at this point, it's job security," he said.

He also said the union wouldn't strike both chains at the same time. Its contract with Safeway expires Saturday night, the contract with Hinky Dinky Sunday night, Babb said.

He said a final decision on calling a walkout would be made following further negotiations. Scheduled to resume Wednesday.

Pamida, Inc. Reports Record Earnings, Sales

Omaha (AP) — Pamida, Inc., the Omaha-based owner and operator of 191 Gibson Discount Centers throughout the Midwest, has reported record net earnings and sales for the quarter ending April 30.

In a report released Tuesday, the company's sales during the quarter showed a 33.1% increase over the same period last year, totaling \$57,698,000.

Net earnings for the quarter were up 12.6%, totaling \$1,111,000, or 12 cents per share. The earnings figures compare with the \$987,000 and 11 cents per share recorded during the same quarter last year.

Dial-A-Cancer Message Provided

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri provides a unique service to allow medical personnel and the public throughout the state to obtain medical information by telephone.

Twelve messages concerning cancer are provided by calling a toll free number, and any other information may be obtained by telling the operator the type needed.

Walgreens

COUPON DAYS!

GET THE WALGREENS PRICE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION. Compare for yourself in our customers' "Open Book" of over **10,000 RX PRICES**

Shows your prescription in exact strength & quantity. Also lists generic Pharmaceuticals when available.

Yes!
We still quote all Rx prices over the phone

SALE PRICES TODAY thru SUNDAY
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!"
Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.
Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

SAVE at ALL 3 STORES!

Gateway—464-5957
Downtown—435-2102
Van Dorn Plaza—483-2832

ALL YOU CAN EAT
at Walgreen restaurants

FISH FRY
Golden fish fillets, rice, gravy, plus french fries, roll and butter.

FRIDAY only 1.99
4 p.m. to closing

SPAGHETTI
Meat sauce, large rigatoni, dressing and toasted garlic roll.

TUESDAY only 1.89
4 p.m. to closing

Children 12 & under \$1.29

Get Cutting and... Get Your Walgreens Worth!

<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>LISTERINE LARGE 32-oz. ANTISEPTIC 1.39 Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 without coupon \$1.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>EFFERDENT Effervescent 96 Tablets 1.69 Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 without coupon \$1.79 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>HAIR SPRAY JUST WONDERFUL 63¢ 13-oz. Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 1 without coupon 72¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>ROSE MILK TRIAL 1-oz. SKIN CREAM 17¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 2 regular 27¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>TRAC II Blades, Pack 5 89¢ Limit 2 Now thru June 6, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>SACCHARIN 1000 WORTHMORE 49¢ Large. Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 regular 79¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>HEAD & SHOULDERS ANTI-DANDRUFF 4-oz. SHAMPOO 1.19 Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 without coupon \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>Ice Cream HALF-GALLON 81¢ Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 1 always in good taste LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>PRO BRUSHES FOR ORAL HYGIENE 29¢ 3 Types Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 3 regular 71¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>PLAYTEX BOTTLE REFILLS 1.49 100's Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 regular \$1.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>PAMPERS OVERNITE 12's 1.17 Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 without coupon \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>CAKE CUPS 48 LOV-E-LEE 79¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 2 regular \$1.09 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>NOSE CLIPS ADJUSTABLE AQUAPRUF 33¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 regular 49¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div> <p>Badminton for 2 Sale! 1.49 Reg. \$1.99. 2 rackets, badminton case.</p> </div> <div> <p>TENNIS RACKET Sale! 3.88 Reg. \$4.88. Multiram, molded frame. Dunlop.</p> </div> </div>		<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>EVEREADY 9-VOLT BATTERY 69¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 1 regular 99¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>SWIM CAP LADY'S, CHILD'S 99¢ each Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 regular \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>MR. GRO WEED and FEED 10-6-4 2.99 Reg. 3.19 Now thru June 6, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>		<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>VEGETABLE SEEDS Excel Brand 5¢ ea. Reg. 19¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>SWIM RING INNER TUBE 77¢ Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 regular 99¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>24" BBQ GRILL Chromed grid, 4-position adjustment, folding legs. Reg. \$19.88. 8.99 Sale! Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 1 SAVE \$1.89 Buddy 12303</p>		<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>PLATES 100 SNACK 6-in. 67¢ Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 regular \$1.34 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>RE-WEB KIT 17-ft. SIZE 3.10 Now thru June 6, 1976. Limit 3 regular 29¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>TRIAL SIZE CHAMBLY MILK BATH 2-Oz. Bottle Reg. 29¢ Now thru June 6, 1976. 19¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>		<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>COLOR FILM 12-EXP. C110 or 126 89¢ Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 Bring coupon with film 20-EXP. \$3.79 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>33" FENCE CAPE COD 37¢ Now thru 6-6-76. Limit 2 regular \$2.00 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>1 1/2-GALLON PICNIC JUG Sale! 1.19 Reg. \$1.47. 1 1/2-gal. jug with handle. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>BARBECUE TOOLS Sale! 97¢ Reg. \$1.95. 3-piece set. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>KODACOLOR WALGREENS-EXE COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 12-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 24-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 36-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 48-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 60-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 72-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 84-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 96-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 108-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 120-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 144-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 168-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 180-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 200-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 216-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 240-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 270-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 300-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 324-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 360-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 384-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 400-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 420-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 440-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 460-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 480-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 500-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 540-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 576-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 600-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 648-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 672-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 700-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 720-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 744-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 768-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 792-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 810-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 840-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 864-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 880-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 900-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 936-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 960-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 972-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 990-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1000-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1008-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1020-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1040-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1056-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1068-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1080-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1092-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1100-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1116-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1128-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1140-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1152-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1160-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1176-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1188-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1190-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1200-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1208-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1210-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1220-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1224-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1230-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1236-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1240-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1248-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1250-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1256-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1260-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1264-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1268-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1270-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1272-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1276-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1280-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1284-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1288-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1290-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1296-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1300-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1308-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1310-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1312-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1314-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1316-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1318-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1320-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1324-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1328-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1330-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1332-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1334-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1336-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1338-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1340-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1344-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1348-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1350-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1356-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1360-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1364-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1368-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1370-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1372-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1376-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1380-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1384-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1388-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1390-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1396-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1400-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1408-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1410-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1412-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1414-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1416-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1418-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1420-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1424-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1428-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1430-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1432-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1434-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1436-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1438-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1440-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1444-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1448-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1450-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1456-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1460-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1464-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1468-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1470-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1472-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1476-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1480-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1484-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1488-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1490-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1496-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1500-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1508-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1510-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1512-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1514-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1516-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1518-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1520-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1524-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1528-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1530-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1532-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1534-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1536-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1538-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1540-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1544-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1548-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1550-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1556-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1560-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1564-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1568-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1570-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1572-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1576-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1580-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1584-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1588-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1590-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1596-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1600-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1608-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1610-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1612-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1614-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1616-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1618-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1620-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1624-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1628-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1630-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1632-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1634-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1636-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1638-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1640-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1644-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1648-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1650-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1656-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1660-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1664-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1668-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1670-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1672-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1676-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1680-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1684-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1688-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1690-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1696-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1700-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1708-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1710-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1712-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1714-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1716-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1718-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1720-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1724-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1728-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1730-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1732-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1734-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1736-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1738-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1740-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1744-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1748-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1750-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1756-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1760-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1764-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1768-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1770-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1772-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1776-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1780-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1784-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1788-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1790-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1796-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1800-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1808-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1810-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1812-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1814-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1816-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1818-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1820-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1824-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1828-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 1830-EXP. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2</p>

